

Senior Week
Starts Mon.,
December 17

Golden Gate

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1934

Wednesday

NINETY-SEVEN STUDENTS WILL SOON GRADUATE

Graduation Exercises at Mission High School, December 21

Senior Week! To a student the most important week in college life. Ninety-seven students find their stay at State fast drawing to a close with next week, the week of December 17 to 21, dedicated to the group which is finally to receive credentials and degrees for the years of study which now lie behind them.

In addition to the ninety-seven who are to receive degrees and credentials there will be included in the commencement exercises fourteen students who are to receive credentials alone and seventy-four students who completed their work during the summer session which ended in August.

Exercises at Mission High
The commencement exercises this year are to be held in the auditorium of the Mission High School.

Throughout the week the high seniors are to follow a set program given below. For any further information get in touch with Helga Hammer, class president, or with the graduation committee through the registrar.

Dance on December 17

On Monday, December 17, the seniors will hold their semi-formal dinner-dance at the St. Francis Yacht Club ballroom. Bids are sold exclusively to high seniors; the price is three dollars per couple.

Tuesday, December 18, there will be a general meeting of all the high seniors in Room 208 at 2:30 p. m. All class members are obliged to attend this meeting.

At four o'clock all high seniors are to assemble in Frederic Burk auditorium for the next reception.

Luncheon Next Wednesday

Wednesday, December 19, there will be a luncheon at 12:30 given in the William Taylor Hotel. Numerous notables of State's faculty will be present among whom are President and Mrs. A. C. Roberts, Dean and Mrs. C. J. DuFour, Dean Mary Ward and Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Cave. The luncheon will be 75 cents per plate. All those who intend to go are urged to sign up on the poster which will be in College Hall during the week of December 10.

Thursday, December 20, all high seniors are to assemble in Room 209 at 10:30 a. m. From this point they will make their pilgrimage from building to building. On arriving at each structure a student will give a short address which will be answered by a faculty member who in the name of the building will bid farewell to the class of '34.

Rehearsal at 3 o'clock

At 3 p. m. all class members are required to go to the Mission High auditorium for rehearsal of the commencement exercise. If a student finds he will be unable to go to commencement rehearsal, he must notify Miss Florence Vance with a written excuse.

Friday, December 21, the 185 graduating students are to assemble in the Mission High Auditorium at 8:20 p. m. And then the diploma!

All students who are unable to participate in the graduation exercises shall file a petition with the registrar, who shall in turn submit the same to the graduation committee. Graduates must submit satisfactory reason for such a petition.

President Roberts is the principal speaker of the evening. James Stinchcomb, valedictorian for the December 1934 class, will give the response.

Musical numbers for the program will be furnished by the College Band, the College Carollers, and the String Ensemble. Rev. Alfred Samuel Nickless, D.D., will offer the invocation and the benediction.

The program is as follows:

- I. Processional
Triumphal March from "Sigurd Jorsalfar Suite".....Grieg
College Band
- II. Invocation
Rev. Alfred Samuel Nickless, D.D.
Minister of Church
- III. Overture "Stradella".....Flotow
College Band
- IV. (a) Choral from "Die Meistersinger".....Wagner
(b) "The Snow".....Elgar
College Carollers and String Ensemble
- V. Presentation
Dean Clarence J. DuFour
- VI. Address
President Alexander C. Roberts
- VII. Response in Behalf of Graduates
James W. Stinchcomb
- VIII. (a) "Baby Is Sleeping".....Christ
(b) "Overtures".....Rasbach
(c) "Nymphs and Fauns".....Bemberg
College Carollers
- IX. Presentation of Diplomas
President Alexander C. Roberts
- X. Benediction
Rev. Alfred Samuel Nickless, D.D.
Minister of Church
- XI. Recessional
War March of the Priests from "Athalie".....Mendelssohn
College Band

There are 174 receiving the Bachelor of Arts degree, and 37 receiving graduate diploma credentials.

Dramatist



Jeanie Casebolt, dramatist, directed "The Fall of the House of Usher," to be presented on Friday night, December 14, 1934. This will be the final play of the semester.

Traditional Candlelight Ceremony

Many College Students Expected to View Impressive Rites

Tonight over 500 State students, faculty, and friends will gather in the Palm Court of the Palace Hotel to enjoy the annual Candle Light Dinner ceremony. A very interesting program has been outlined by the committee which will include a dance drama, "Le Jongleur de Notre Dame," presented by Kappa Delta Tau; several selections by State's orchestra under the direction of Dr. William Knuth, and a group of songs including "In Dulci Jubilo," "Joyous Christmas Song," "Christ of the Snow," and "Beautiful Savior." Mr. Roy Freeburg is director of this choir.

Lois Porter, Chairman
The dinner ceremony will be presided over by Lois Porter, general chairman of the dinner. The entire candlelight ceremony has been rewritten by Bill Connolly. Claire Paulsen has been selected to act as the representative student.

At the dinner the Block "S" awards will be given to outstanding men in the various sports.
Dance After Dinner
Several prominent educators of the bay region will be guests of honor, including Superintendent and Mrs. Edwin Lee, Superintendent and Mrs. James West, Deputy Superintendent and Mrs. Walter Nolan, Deputy Superintendent and Mrs. Arthur J. Cloud, Mr. Daniel Murphy, and Senator R. Maloney.

After the dinner State students may dance in the Rose Room of the Palace Hotel to the music of Tom Coakley's orchestra for the nominal cover of 50 cents per person.

A few tickets are still on sale, and they are \$1.05 for students and \$1.55 for faculty members and friends.

Juniors Give Formal Ball For Seniors

At their last social function of the term, the class May '35 gave a formal ball to the high seniors at the California Country Club last Saturday night, December 8.

The Senior Ball was given under Chairmanship of Marie Porteous. Miss Porteous was assisted by Helen Horwege, Marge Burke, Audrey Sorenson, Evelyn Willie, Virginia Mattei, George Eisenhut, Jim Kilkenny, Max Viney, Mary Kern, Jean Innes, Johan Keller, Nadine Bernstein, and Lou Simi.

The theme for the affair was "a fantasy in black and white." The decorations and programs carried out this theme. All ladies who attended the Senior Ball received special favors.

Music for the ball was furnished by the orchestra of Jimmie Snyder, who is a student of State. This nine-piece band played many novelty numbers for the dance, which were well received by those attending the affair.

The Senior Ball is the only formal affair to be given by the students of State this term. According to George Eisenhut, president of the low senior class, the dance was a very successful affair.

The sponsors for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. West. The patrons and patronesses included: Dr. and Mrs. Alexander C. Roberts, Dean Mary A. Ward, Dean and Mrs. Clarence DuFour, Dr. and Mrs. L. Brown, Dr. and Mrs. John H. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. J. Billingsley, Miss Clara Crumpton, Miss Alice P. Alcott, and Miss Grace Carter.

Miss Porteous, general chairman of the dance committee, states, "The Senior Ball was one of the most successful events to be given this semester, and I am sure that all who attended had an enjoyable time."

College Theatre Presents 'Fall of House of Usher'

"The Fall of the House of Usher" will conclude another successful year of College Theater. The play will be presented Friday evening in Frederic Burk Auditorium at 8 p. m.

Fred Wahl wrote the adaptation from Poe's famous novel, while in a ranch house on a stormy night in Moraga Valley. "I stayed as close as possible to the original story," stated Wahl, "therefore, as the story was in the first person, I made Poe a visitor to the house and lover of Lady Madeline."

This is Wahl's final performance for College Theater after four years of active membership and one year as president. His last appearance before the student body was with his own group, the Richmond Traveling Players, in "Red Sunset," and his last appearance for College Theater was in "Merely Mary Ann" as Peter. This time he has the short role of the minister in the second act. The play is being directed by Miss Jessie Casebolt.

The setting of the play is in the ancestral home of the Ushers about 1839. The part of Sir Roderick, the mad heir to the house of Usher, is taken by Albert Girard. This is his first semester at State, but he has been a professional stock player in Sacramento.

The theme of the play deals with one of Poe's most popular motifs, insanity and premature burial, which serve to bring the play to a terrific dramatic climax.

The lead, Sir Roderick, and Mrs. Biddy, one of the gossiping women, are characters drawn from real life.

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professional stock player in Sacramento. Foe, the sympathetic friend of Sir Roderick, is taken by Louis Ray, who is doing his best to give a fairly accurate interpretation of the well-known author. Owing to the sudden illness of Margaret Gleason, the part of Lady Madeline is being played by Virginia Thompson, who endeared herself to State audiences by her performance of Lady Isabel in "East Lynne." Bill Connolly is playing the villain for the first time in four years at State when he portrays the part of Dr. Miracle, a cross in characterization between Svangali and Dracula. He is the family doctor of the Ushers who effects his cures chiefly through the medium of mesmerism. Jenkins, the butler, is Joe Halligan. The parts of three gossiping old women are taken by Ruth Desmond as Mrs. Biddy, Anne Didham as Mrs. Terrence, and Anne Rasmussen as Mrs. Morgan.

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DEBATE TOURNAMENT AT STATE WITH SPEECH TEACHERS MEET NEXT YEAR, SAYS MR. KING

More Than One Hundred Expected to Enter Large Tournament; Membership in Pi Kappa Delta Planned for Next Semester

San Francisco State will be the mecca of forensic teams from most of the important colleges and universities of the western states next year as a result of the decision by the Debate Tournament Committee to accept State's invitation to hold the annual contests here. The tournament will be held in conjunction with the convention of the Western Association of Teachers of Speech, to whom State will also be host.

Scheduled for Thanksgiving week of 1935, the convention will draw members of the speech faculties of colleges and universities of California, Oregon, Washington, Arizona, Idaho, Utah, New Mexico and Colorado.

Utah Host This Year
The mammoth debate tournament held as part of the convention was this year held at Salt Lake City. Over 114 teams from all parts of Western United States participated. Sponsoring school was the University of Utah, and most of the activities of the tournament and convention were held on that school's campus.

Miss Casbolt Elected
The securing of the convention for San Francisco State was not obtained without a struggle. Los Angeles had already invited the Association to hold the meet in the southern metropolis, but quick action on the part of Dr. Alexander Roberts, president of the college; Mr. Kenneth King, debate coach, members of the debate team, and the local Chamber of Commerce, resulted in the acceptance of San Francisco's bid.

Almost simultaneous with the convention announcement came the news that Miss Jessie Casbolt, member of State's speech faculty, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Teachers of Speech organization.

Plans Under Way
The forensic tournament, which will take place entirely upon the State campus, will include contests in debating, oratory, extemporaneous speaking and interpretative reading, according to King. "We expect to have an even bigger tournament than was held at Salt Lake this year," he said. "It will be a truly mammoth affair and will serve to give the college widespread national publicity."

"Plans for the event are already being drawn up," Bob Van Houtte, Delta Sigma president, said. "We have watched with great interest the manner in which the University of Utah handled it this year, and we hope to do even better."

Other Tournaments Planned
The convention and tournament are only a part of the extensive plans being carried out to bring fame to State by Delta Sigma, which is rapidly becoming one of the most active groups on the campus. Participation by State representatives in the spring debates at Linfield, Oregon and at Stockton is also contemplated.

Delta Sigma will next term apply for membership in Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity, according to King. This fraternity includes the California chapters of U. C. L. A., College of the Pacific, and Redlands University. "We hope to send at least two delegates to the national convention to be held in the East in 1936," King stated.

Interest in debating has grown by leaps and bounds at State, continued King. "From a small debating club participating in intramural and only a few intercollegiate debates, Delta Sigma has grown into one of the largest clubs in the school and sends debate teams to all the important tournaments held in western United States. Over sixteen students have already signed up for participation in the Stockton tournament."

Advisory Group Holds Tea To Greet Members

The Student Advisory Council held a tea on Thursday evening, December 6, in the college cafeteria, for the purpose of welcoming the newly elected officers, and the sixty new members of the group. In the receiving line, and among those present were Miss Florence Vance, college recorder; Miss Irene Rich, Miss Meng, Miss Alcott, Miss Bock, and Dr. Leonard K. Asher. Entertainment was furnished by the Music Federation, which presented selections by a string trio, and several vocal numbers. During the course of the evening, Grace Whitby, the outgoing chairman of the Advisory Council, was presented with the traditional State ring.

The council is a vital body around the college—one that furnished inestimable help to the students. It principally assists freshmen and new students to make their programs, and to become oriented in the affairs of the college. The membership has been increased by sixty in order to prepare for the expected increased enrollment of next semester. There are now ninety-three members of the council.

During the second week of next term there will be the semi-annual assembly of the entire student body of the college, sponsored by the Advisory Council. Regina Scott will preside over the meeting.

Graduating Class Tea

The December graduating class is to be honored at a tea to be given by the Alumni Association of San Francisco Normal and San Francisco State College on Sunday, December 16, from 2:30 to 5 p. m. at the Clift Hotel. Tickets for the affair may be purchased at the price of 50 cents from members of the board or in the office of the Registrar.

Publications at State Receive High Rating

Golden Gater and Franciscan Judged "All-American" For Last Three Years

San Francisco State's student publications occupy an enviable position in the college journalistic field. During the past three years, the Golden Gater, State's weekly newspaper, and the year-book, the Franciscan, have maintained a perfect record in national competition. Both have received consistent all-American rating from the National Scholastic Press Association.

The Golden Gater has made an impressive rise to the top. Only a few years ago it was a small tabloid size, four page sheet called the Bay Leaf. Under the leadership of Mrs. Blanche Ellsworth and a few members of the present staff this paper has grown to its present size. This rise is the culmination of the efforts of many an unsung hero and heroine who have helped to make the Gater one of the mainstays in the activities of the college.

Publications Group Active
Every Wednesday noon when the papers arrive from the printer's, the students quickly gather and the 1500 copies are gone in a few hours.

If ever anyone wishes to see an office as busy as a bee hive, one should see the publications room on the day before the deadline. Here surely is the busiest part of the school. The typewriters (four of them, an all too insufficient amount) are kept hot all day long hammering out the news of the college.

Magnus Competent Editor
Elsa Magnus, the very competent editor of this term, is to retain her position next semester, while Stanley Sieber, the conscientious business manager, is to be replaced by an aspiring cub reporter who has made good in his first year of journalism at State. Frank Schwass is his name.

The rest of the staff is nearly complete, and next term's paper is almost certain to carry on the colors of the preceding prize winners.

Yearbook Work Interesting
The second of State's major publications, the year-book, is the combined efforts of time, hard work, and art in engraving and photography. Making an annual appearance, the Franciscan contains a final review of the occurrences and activities of the college organizations, classes, and athletic teams at State.

The next year-book is being edited by a capable journalist, Dan C. Baker, who expects to edit the "best in

Manager



STANLEY SIEBER, business manager of the Golden Gater, who has done a fine job during the present semester.

years." The business manager of the book, Cyril Atkinson, has his department well in hand and is certain of a successful financial end of a bigger and better annual.

Board of Publications
State's publications are under the general management of a Board of Publications, consisting of six members and the student director of publications. This group is elected by and is directly responsible to the student body.

Harry Marks, one of the outstanding journalists at State, is chairman of the board this year. The other members are Reinaldo Pagano, James Snyder, Henning Edlund, Ray Van Marter, Beverly Lyon, and Clarice Dechent. Miss Grace Carter, principal of Frederic Burk Training School, and Miss Cecelia Anderson, supervisor of Frederic Burk, are the faculty sponsors.

The purpose of this board is to control all student body publications. The group is concerned in improving the paper and year book as much as possible. Their main function is to select capable students for major positions on these publications.

State Graduates Placed in Local Teaching Posts

During the past two years all but twenty-one per cent of State's graduates have obtained jobs. Most of them are in the teaching profession, with their work distributed in California, Idaho, Nevada, and South Dakota.

Of the very recent graduates, many are teaching in San Francisco or Alameda County. Dorothy Skelley has a long term substitution position in Oakland. Marcella Potasz is teaching in Piedmont. Lois Shaw is instructing in Nevada City. Marie Sime is in Sierra County. James Dierke is instructing in physical education at Everett Junior High. Donald Pryor, student body president in 1933, is recreational advisor in the C. C. C. camp in Lake County. Myron Moskowitz, August '34, is teaching in Lake County. He has grades from the second through the ninth.

Dorothy Wilson is doing clerical work in Honolulu. Bert Johnson is working in a private school in Pleasanton which is conducted by Dr. Dacalab H. Podstate, Associate Clinical Professor of Psychiatry.

Carleen Jacobsen, who has been teaching in Marin County, recently moved to Reno.

Many of the graduates are married. Florence Kiey Brylka is living in Livermore with her husband and baby girl. Winifred Stibbens, Julia McAuliffe, Elsie Connor, Florence Moran, and Esther Johnston are also married.

Marjorie Welisch is teaching the first grade in Martinez. Lillian Bissel is assistant House Mother at the California School for the Deaf.

Kindergarten - Primary
Elects New Officers

At the last meeting of the Kindergarten-Primary Club, held December 5, officers were elected for the spring semester.

Betty Ann Young was elected president; Lorna Olson, vice-president; Alice Markert, secretary, and Clara Schumacher, treasurer.

According to tentative plans, the Kindergarten-Primary Club has decided to present a Jungle Jim Apparatus to the Frederic Burk kindergarten.

Following the business of the club was a tea.

The guest and speaker for the affair was Miss Jacobson, supervisor of a private nursery school in San Francisco. For her topic of discussion, Miss Jacobson chose "The Typical Problem Child in the Nursery School."

The sponsors of the Kindergarten-Primary Club are Miss Allcut, assistant professor of education, and Miss Maas, assistant professor of education.

State Progresses Under Leadership Of Pres. Roberts

Enrollment Doubled In Last Seven Years; Faculty Larger

Under the capable and efficient leadership of Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, San Francisco State College has progressed rapidly in every department. The curricula has been enlarged, enrollment has increased, several instructors have been added to the staff, and the campus has increased in size. Most of these accomplishments can be attributed to Dr. Roberts, who has worked exceptionally hard during his seven years as president of the college.

The college was at low ebb in 1927, the year that Dr. Roberts came to State. Political factions and inharmonious among the faculty had pulled it down. An upward swing in education was apparent in a short time. There was a general cleaning up in the State Teachers Colleges. Three new presidents were appointed. Mr. Cooper was the commissioner of education for the state. There was a revision of the curriculum in all schools, more faculty members were hired, and a greater educational program was put into effect.

Kersey Takes Office
Mr. Cooper resigned to become United States Commissioner of Education, and Mr. Vierling Kersey was appointed to take his place. "Mr. Kersey has been a fair person to work with. He is devoted to education and he has been a determined worker for the advancement of all the State Teachers Colleges," Dr. Roberts said.

Dr. Roberts made his appearance in the San Francisco State Teachers College at the time of great change in the present time they are the best organized and progressive thinking group in the country."

Roberts Stars Organization
Much has happened in the seven and one-half years that Dr. Roberts has been here. Commencement, Senior Week, and the Senior Pilgrimage some of the things he has started. The musical organizations were started with his incentive.

The first big occasion for San Francisco State came with the announcement that the State Board of Education had decided to make the State colleges four-year institutions granting an A. B. degree. With this announcement came the news that the Teachers Colleges could prepare students for a pre-secondary credential, and for a special secondary credential in physical education and music.

Curriculum Changes College
Such shifts in the curriculum have changed this institution from a small school to a real college. Student Body figures bear this out. In 1927-28 there was an enrollment of 820 in the student body. Of this number there was only one man. The enrollment for the fall semester of 1934-35 is 1503, and 415 of that number are men. The increase of 731 in enrollment is indicative of the great strides forward that have been made in seven years. The addition of physical education for men, academic changes in the program for English, social science, biological science, and foreign languages, the extra class activities, and the reorganization of the counseling program have helped in the growth of the college.

The campus of State Teachers has grown to meet the needs of the college. Anderson Hall was dedicated in 1928. Frederic Burk Training School was finished and occupied in 1931, and College Hall is rebuilt to fit the needs every year. Waller street was shut off and used as part of the campus. Tennis courts and the gym have been enlarged and increased the capacity of the plant.

Many New Instructors
The faculty has been increased along with the growth of the college. There have been forty-seven members added to the faculty since the advent of Dr. Roberts; they are Mr. Amsden, Dr. Arnesen, Dr. Asher, Mr. Benkman, Miss Benteen, Mrs. Bridge, Dr. Brown, Mr. Cassidy, Dr. Floyd Cave, Dr. Roy Cave, Mr. Cowell, Dean Cox, Miss Cundiff, Mr. Dony, Dr. DuFour, Mr. Farmer, Mr. Fenton, Miss Fisher, Dr. Fisk, Miss Amy Fleming, Mr. Freeburg, Mr. Geanacos, Miss Guerrero, Mr. Harden, Miss Henze, Miss Holtz, Mr. King, Dr. Kinnaird, Mr. Knuth, Mrs. Lyon, Miss McCall, Miss McKay, Miss Maas, Miss Meng, Mrs. Nicoll, Mr. Post, Mrs. Ray, Miss Rich, Miss Richards, Miss Roman, Mr. Sandifur, Dr. Thompson, Mr. Thompson, Mr. Trutner, Mr. White, Mrs. Witt-Diamond, and Mr. Zech.

The latest development in the college history is the new counseling system that has been established. The deans of the college, Dr. DuFour, Miss Ward, Mr. Cox, Dr. Butler, and Dr. Valentine, are the heads of the new departments. The plan as it is now functioning keeps the faculty in touch with all the students all of the time.

Co-operative Store to be Moved Again

Old Manual Arts Room Probable Location Of Cafeteria

The students' co-operative store will be again moved during this Christmas vacation. The store will be housed in the old manual arts room, if the annexes are completed in time, and Dr. Alexander Roberts approves this space.

The children from the training school will be given back the space now occupied by the store. The faculty will occupy the space now given over to the children from Frederic Burk.

A turnstile will be installed at the cafeteria entrance so that the cafe may be used as a place to eat and not as a social hall.

The co-op has been moved many times since it became a State institution. At this time last year the co-op moved back onto the campus after a year on Market street. The store moved down to Market street during the Christmas vacation of 1932. Prior to that time it was housed in Room 117.

Store Started in 1928
Originally starting there on a part-time basis in 1928, it has gone through successive improvements and developments until now it is doing more than seven times the volume of that first year's business, according to Mr. Percy Marples, who is in charge of the store.

When the co-op was moved back onto the campus last Christmas the cafeteria and co-op were combined under one management. This plan, with its consequent saving in overhead, appears to be working out quite well.

Run on Non-Profit Basis
The State legislature at its special session in the summer of 1932 ruled that co-operative stores as well as cafeterias should be operated on a non-profit basis. In view of this, it is interesting to note that there has been no increase in retail prices, despite a rather general increase in wholesale prices both in the general stationery line and also in the food products.

"If the proposed change for the coming year goes through, we hope to continue selling at the present prices through the economies effected by a more efficient layout," stated Mr. Marples recently. The students' co-op and cafeteria is owned and operated by the associated students and Mr. Marples is the manager.

First Store Small
The first Christmas in Room 117, the store had one counter and had no help apart from its manager. It occupied approximately 300 square feet of floor space. This was in 1929.

The second year it was in existence, a soda fountain had been installed and there were one full time and two part-time employees. The store then occupied the same space as the last year. A year later the mail boxes were made a store function and one full time and eight part time employees were working. The store by this time occupied 500 square feet.

More Help Necessary
In 1932 the co-op was moved to the Market Street location and more workers were employed. At this new store the co-op had 1,000 square feet of space.

By 1933 the co-op was moved back on the campus and was combined with the cafeteria. The combination cafeteria and store now employs four full time and nineteen part time employees and occupies some 2500 square feet of floor space. All the part-time employees are students and two of the full time employees are graduate students.

According to Mr. Marples, the new location will probably prove more convenient to all.

Publicity Bureau Releases Stories Concerning State

College Staff Prepares Copy for Papers In California

Over eight hundred news stories dealing with the activities of the students and faculty of San Francisco State College have been sent to the newspapers and magazines of Northern California during the past semester. These press releases have been prepared and sent out by the College News Bureau under the direction of Gail Andrews, Publicity Director of the college.

Harold Martin, veteran State journalist, is in charge of the News Bureau. His job has been particularly difficult, but he has handled it skillfully, according to Miss Andrews. Martin, recently arranged a stag dinner for city newspaper sports writers and prominent athletes. This dinner was well attended and gave the newspaper men a chance to meet some of the college leaders. President of the college, Students Allan Howard and Athletic Manager Bill Connolly were among those present. Harry Marks, Student Director of Publicity, stated that such affairs as this will help put State on the map with the newspaper men.

Approximately 40 per cent of the news releases actually appear in print, according to the Publicity Director. However, these stories go a long way toward telling the people of California, and the bay region in particular, the activities, aims, and achievements of the Golden Gaters.

With the Symposium planned for early this spring the College News Bureau faces a busy season. "Publicizing such an activity as the Symposium is one of the most effective ways of publicizing State," says Miss Andrews. "We hope to use radio, magazine, street car, poster, and newspaper publicity in this venture."

Brush & Palette Elects Officers

Brush and Palette Club held the last meeting of the term Thursday, December 6, to elect new officers for the coming semester. Those elected are Marion Iwano, president; vice-president, Joyce Olsen, and secretary, Henrietta Saylor. Appointments were made to Dorothy Locke to be chairman of the block-prints and publicity; to Alice Baldwin to be chairman of posters; Celiaparl Fulthorpe, excursions, and Virginia Housman, bulletin board.

The last meeting of the club was preceded by a dinner the night before at the Russian Tea Room. There, amidst strange and fascinating decorations, those present watched the ancient peasant fire-dance, and other entertainment. After the dinner, souvenir programs, made especially for the occasion and mottoed with the club's name, were presented. Members and Miss Mayor, sponsor, were delighted to receive them.

According to Dorothy Jean White, outgoing president, the club has had a very busy and successful semester. When it is remembered that the club has made posters for college activities, cut blocks for the Golden Gater, participated in Circus Day, held a tea in Frederic Burk auditorium, not to mention the interesting excursions and social activities it has held, we will agree with her.

Officers for the coming term were elected at the last meeting of the Scribes Club, held on December 6. Nick Vogulkin will succeed George Nell Becknell as president, Mabel Parks will serve as vice-president, and Jane Doran will assume the duties of secretary-treasurer.

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PUBLISHING
BADGES
BUTTONS



Laurie's Fountain
MARKET AND HERMAN STREETS
Opposite Frederic Burk
EXCELLENT FOOD - QUICK SERVICE
Lunch, 25c and 35c
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FOR FINGER MARCELS FREE HAIRCUTTING MONDAYS & WEDNESDAYS
Finger Waves, 25c Manicures, 25c
CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE
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Phone SUtter 8793

COLLEGE SUPPLIES
Two Blocks from State
MRS. HEATH
Corner of Waller and Fillmore Streets

Return Borrowed Books
Miss Hermine Henze, Frederic Burk librarian, requests that all books borrowed from the Training School library be returned no later than Wednesday, December 12. This applies to all students in outside schools as well as those in Frederic Burk, due to the fact that the grammar school closes December 14.

Officers Elected By Siena Club

Concluding activities for this semester, the Siena Club officers and directors will attend a dinner at John's Tavern tomorrow night. The officers are Alberta Starcevic, president; Inez Donovan, vice-president; and Madeline De Martini.

A Christmas party was held last Monday at the club house on Buchanan street, open only to members. Those attending were dressed in kid costumes and entertainment was afforded by playing kid games. Marion Hicks was in charge of the evening. Club open house will be held on January 16, 4-6 p. m., at Buchanan and Page streets. Everyone is welcome.

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Committee On Deputations Gives Report

Want Deputations Work Secure and Definite, Members State

The Deputations Committee of San Francisco State will commence work again next semester, according to a recent report issued by the faculty committee, namely, Miss Jessie Casebolt, Mr. Kenneth King, and Mrs. Blanche Ellsworth.

Their work was discontinued this semester, in order that the committee might contact various departments and question them as to the advisability of this form of publicity for the college. Although criticism varied on this form of advertisement, the general trend of opinion favored the project.

Type of Program Discussed
The report of the committee states that the majority feel that the student deputations should contain the finest representatives of the college. Those who have had experience with high school groups feel that too much entertainment is haphazard and will fail to accomplish the goal. A short detached talk, non-propaganda in type, will accomplish more.

Speech people feel that the college should satisfy the pleas of high school teachers over the state of California, and prepare teachers to develop the speech skills in the children. The committee recommended that the work of this group be secure, and that it continue ideals of speech and entertainment set up by the high school English and Drama departments of the state.

Student Control Suggested
Several suggestions have been made that publicity be taken care of by members of the student body rather than by members of the faculty, as it is a difficult task for teachers to contact the various institutions. As yet there has been no official statement by the committee as to whether or not they will give the work over to students. A change in the control of high school publicity will not effect the standard, that future deputations committee should be of the most excellent caliber of the institution. They should excel in ideals, speech, and personality. The post is a coveted one and should not be crowded.

Siena Club's Annual Orphans' Party Held For Needy Children

"The farmer in the dell, the farmer in the dell," "London Bridge is falling down, falling down," rang out on the evening air at 350 Buchanan street last Friday evening.

Could it be that the Siena Club members had already reached their second childhood, or maybe I should say had not yet outgrown their first? No, it wasn't quite that bad. It was just the night of Siena Club's annual orphan party, and the orphans were playing games. For three hours Siena members played "big sister" to sixty orphans, and I must confess the members were just as excited as the orphans were. How do I know? I was one of the "big sisters."

After the games, in which the "big sisters" joined just to please the children of course, refreshments were served in the tea house. As soon as the orphans had eaten all that they could possibly eat, they were taken into the living room, where a big Christmas tree, beautifully decorated, stood before their eyes.

And then came the big moment. Jingle bells could be heard in the distance (the door bell) and screams of delight greeted Santa Claus (Jane Bemis to you) as he walked into the room. Sixty pairs of arms reached up simultaneously for the Christmas stocking, doll, and candy that Santa gave to each good little girl.

About one hour later, after the contents of each stocking had been pulled in and out no less than four times, sleepy three-year-olds were carried down to the automobiles that were waiting for them. And so ended another Siena orphans' party.

Is (S)He Proud?

When State students wanted to know the "why" of the undue swelling of Dr. Kinnaird's chest, recently, they were informed that there "were two of them in the family."

"Two what?" chests? queried one anxious student.

"No, Doctors," was the response. You see, friends, Dr. Kinnaird's wife, Lucia Kinnaird, has just received her Ph.D. from the University of California. Mrs.—or—Dr. Lucia Kinnaird wrote her thesis in the field of political science. And is the Dr. Kinnaird proud... (both of them!)

Dr. Kinnaird Now Bears The Brunt's

"Two one of those nights. The Golden Gater was to come out as an eight page paper for the first time. In one corner sat Acting Editor Harold Martin writing copy, answering questions, and working generally. Elsewhere in the room were the other members of the staff, all working.

Suddenly, from Ruth Walker, came a scream, "Where's the faculty comment?" A thousand answers and much bedlam. Finally the answer came. Dr. Kinnaird, faculty sponsor of the paper, was coming to the printer's to write it. Three cheers for him!

Another period elapsed, and quietly, unconcerned, the proof walked in. Immediately he was bereft of hat and brief case and put to work. It was then 8 o'clock. Some two and a half hours later, having exhausted two typists, the precious comment emerged, thoroughly checked and rechecked by its proud (?) author. It was rushed to the press.

Meanwhile, pictures by the ever-present Dan Baker, have preserved for posterity the story of a faculty sponsor who came to the printer's, and fifty years hence the good doctor can gather to his side his flock and say, "Now, when I was sponsor of a paper..."

State's Aim Is To Give Broad Cultural Range

The aim of San Francisco State College is to graduate teachers who have a broad cultural background, as well as a technical training in the professional aspect of education. Although the college is a professional institution for the training of teachers, it gives its students a cultural background in the liberal arts and sciences; therefore, the four-year curricula that lead to the various teaching credentials also lead to the Bachelor of Arts degree.

The lower division two years include a rather wide range of courses which are academic in content, differing very little from the first two years of the typical liberal arts college. The professional work is taken up in the upper division.

Gertrude Stein Native of City

With Upton Sinclair and his different ideas of politics only recently pushed into the background, there appears in America another person who has created an equally different slant to her work, which happens to be writing. Gertrude Stein, an American who has been absent from this country for thirty years, returns, inciting the curiosity and interest of the many who have read her books, or at least wondered about them.

In her latest book, "Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas," Miss Stein in her unique fashion relates episodes from her life, particularly in the pre-war days in Paris.

T. S. Mathew in *The New Republic*, December, 1934, says of her, after listening to her lecture, "The total impression we carry away is that of a fundamentally serious, not to say megalomaniac writer... who has come back home for a visit in the happy consciousness that she has triumphed at last. She tells her 'readers' not to worry so much about understanding her. If you enjoy a thing you understand it, she says."

Miss Stein, like several others who have gained national prominence, was born in California—San Francisco, at that.

SPECIAL NOTICE ON FINAL

A correction in the final examination schedule is that all daily classes will follow the MWF and TTh schedule, except English 2.

Dr. Treutlein New Member of Social Science Department

New Faculty Member to Take Position in Spring Term

With the opening of the spring semester a new member will be added to the faculty of San Francisco State Teachers College.

The new member is Dr. Theodore E. Treutlein who graduated from San Diego State Teachers College with an A. B. degree and took graduate work in history and geography at the University of California. Dr. Treutlein's work at the university included seminars with Professor H. E. Bolton in American Colonial history and with Professor R. J. Kerner in European and Near Eastern history. Dr. Treutlein also did work with Professor C. O. Sauer in morphology of landscape and the culture area. He was in joint seminar with Professor Sauer and Professor Kroeber of the anthropology department.

Had Extensive Geography Courses
Dr. Treutlein's other geographic studies at the university included geography of North America with Professor Sauer, and geography of South America with Professor Schmieder. Professor Schmieder, a German professor, is now at the University of Kiel, Germany.

Under the guidance of Professor Bolton, Dr. Treutlein wrote his thesis for his M. A. degree. This dissertation was entitled "Early Explorations of San Francisco Bay."

Received Traveling Fellowship
Dr. Treutlein also held the post of teaching fellow in history at the Americas offered by Professor Bolton and in 1932 he was granted the traveling fellowship in Pacific Coast history offered by the Native Sons of the Golden West. This fellowship, in effect for one year, 1933 to 1934, gave Dr. Treutlein the opportunity to make extensive researches in the library of Congress and the New York public library, and in the archives of France, Spain, Italy, Germany, and England. The general subject in which Dr. Treutlein did his research was "The Jesuits in Mexico."

Photographed Rare Manuscripts
Use was made of the Leica camera for photographing manuscripts and printed documents. Among the items thus taken was the two-volume work of the German Jesuit, Ignaz Pfefferkorn, "Description of the Province of Sonora"; this work was printed in Koln, Germany, in 1794 and 1795 and is now being translated by Dr. Treutlein.

For his Ph.D. degree, Dr. Treutlein wrote on the subject, "Jesuit Travel in America, 1678-1756." Recorded in the Travel Diaries of the German Jesuits. For his sources, Dr. Treutlein used, chiefly, the material he had collected in his travels abroad.

The courses that Dr. Treutlein will give at State as a social science instructor will include geography of North America and geography of South America, besides the Introduction to Geography. One history course will be taught by the new faculty member, history of Western Europe.

DELTA SIGMA MEN START NEW ORDER

If you should see stalwart males of State strutting in the campus decked out in brilliant plumage, and "looking quite the thing," don't think it is a new college fad or that they have gone effeminate.

These persons, adorned with black, green, red, and blue feathers, are members of the "Featherin' Cap" society, a secret order of Delta Sigma Limited exclusively to males. The organization is keeping its rules, regulations, and purposes a deep secret.

The color of the feathers represents different degrees in the society, according to Mr. Kenneth King, debate coach and "grand mogul" of the organization. "Blue is the highest," he said, "then come red, green, and black, in the order named."

Members of the society are: Allan Howard, Ray Allee, Dick Davis, Robert Van Houte, Nathan Serot, Erwin Bischoff, and Clifford Worth.

New Speech Elective Offered by Casebolt

A new speech arts elective, 126 C, will be offered next semester under the direction of Miss Jessie Casebolt, dramatics coach. The course will be open to all freshmen. Entrance will be by tryout, or with the consent of the instructor, who will interview prospective entrants during examination week, December 17 to 21.

"The aim of this course is to gather together a permanent, semester group of the best dramatic talent in school," stated Miss Casebolt. "We hope to work on two or three full evening plays of excellent calibre."

The following plays are under consideration: *The Makropolis Secret*, *The First Mrs. Frazer*, *Man and Superman*, *R. U. R.*, *Taming of the Shrew*, *The Swan*, and *The Admirable Crichton*.

Fraternity Concludes Active Term With Christmas Party On Friday

Winding up a season of activity, Alpha Gamma Chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, journalism fraternity, will hold a Christmas party Friday night, December 14, at the home of Eva Symon. At this time members of the fraternity will convene for the final tie until next semester.

Alpha Gamma has been a very active club this fall. At the beginning of the term a journalism tea was sponsored by this group. The tea was given in order to permit new students interested in journalism to become acquainted with those connected with the publications department. Elsa Magnus, editor of the *Golden Gater* and active Alpha Gamma member, was the chairman for the journalism tea.

Pledges Named
Two students were pledged into Alpha Gamma this fall. They are Ruth Walker, feature editor of the *Golden Gater*, and Cyril Atkinson, business manager of the 1935 *Franciscan*. Students are pledged to the fraternity because of outstanding work in publications.

During Circus Day which was recently held, Alpha Gamma had charge of a booth which sold the razz editions of the *Golden Gater*. Pictures and nail driving contests were other features of this unique booth. Harry Marks, student director of publications, was in charge of the fraternity's committee for Circus Day.

Delegates Attend Convention
This chapter of the fraternity is also sponsoring the petitions to add new courses to the journalism curricula. The purpose of the organization is to strive to attain higher standards in the field of college journalism, and the members of it feel that it would greatly benefit State's publications if several extra journalism courses were added.

One of the most important events of the semester for the organization was the far western journalism convention, to which the Chapter sent nine delegates. The convention was held in Redlands during the Thanksgiving holidays. At this time the *Franciscan* received first place, the *Golden Gater*

second, and the *Handbook* received honorable mention in a comparison with other college publications. During the convention a model initiation was held. At this time Ruth Walker was taken in as a member of Alpha Gamma Chapter. The students who attended the convention were Harry

Eisenhut To Be President Of Sophomores

Charles Eisenhut, popular sophomore, was elected president of his class over his two opponents Atkinson and Lacey by an almost unanimous vote last Wednesday. He immediately pledged wholehearted devotion to the interests of his classmates.

The vice-president-elect is Valasquez Doherty, the new secretary-treasurer, Miss Edwards, and for Women's representative, Miss Cleghorn.

Keith Cox is the outgoing president of the class; having served it well in his term of office, his fellow classmates thanked him for all his splendid work in their behalf.

Following the election of officers, Alan Howard, president of the associated student body, gave a short speech urging co-operation on the part of the members, both with their officers and with the officers of the associated student body.

On Other Campi

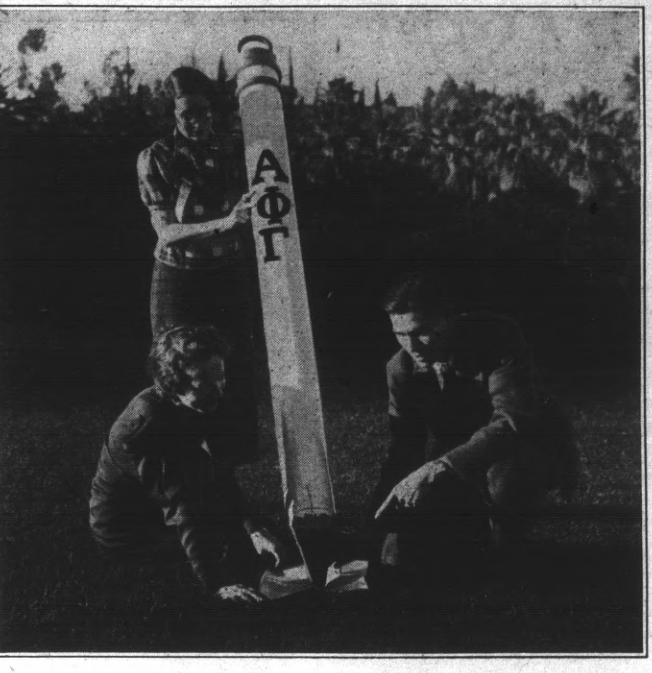
By SHIRLEY CANNING
A PROFESSOR of economics at Columbia was recently rather indignant when he arrived late for class and found that the students had already walked out, for "they could easily see I was coming because my hat was on the desk." When he came to class the next day, the room was empty except for a hat on every desk. Some smart, these Noo Yawkers...

STILL MORE about this university "red" rumpus: U. C. is proposing a "Hyde Park" in Eucalyptus Grove. And a nice big nosegay to the thinker-up of that one. Here's to seeing it through. . . A FORMATION of a legitimate theater circuit which will use university auditoriums as a nucleus is in the making. "Green Pastures" is the first attraction for the new "road." . . FOR THAT tired feeling, A Smith College co-ed recently wanted to go to a Princeton party, but she was minus the cash, so she posted a sign saying, "All those who wish to see me swallow a live gold fish, please come to my room at 2 o'clock tomorrow. Admission 25 cents." Crowds arrived, and were well pleased with the show. The girl went to the party with twelve dollars and twenty-five cents. . . HOW DOES this sound to some of you lonelies? About every college and university in America helps ifl' Danny out by having a Dating Bureau. Does this give you a suggestion, I hope? (Now watch Other Campi become swamped with all kinds of letters from irked readers. But did I advocate anything? (Besides, 20 million colleges might be wrong.) P. S.: This does not mean running a rate book...

Open Road Club Elects New Spring Officers

Mr. Randall Jones was the guest speaker of the Open Road Club at its last meeting of the term. "National Parks in the United States" were described by Mr. Jones, who illustrated his talk with exceptionally fine pictures of the parks.

The newly-elected officers of the club, already busy making plans for next term, are: Ruth Fuller, president; Alfred Sheppard, vice-president; Wilda Lavere, secretary; Edith Mason, treasurer; Tom Long, program committee head; Dorothy Folk, chairman of advertising; and Nadell Nathan, A. W. S. representative.



State's delegates to the recent Alpha Phi Gamma Convention, held at Redlands University, over the Thanksgiving holidays, demonstrate how that "Pledge Penell" works. The students seen in the above picture are Elsa Magnus, standing; Ruth Walker, left; and Harry Marks—marks write.

marks, Stanley Sieber, Elsa Magnus, Gail Andrews, Dan Baker, Ruth Walker, Juanita Gregg, Evelyn Rogers, and Harold Martin.

The officers of the Alpha Gamma Chapter are Gail Andrews, president; Dan Baker, vice-president, and Juanita Gregg, secretary-treasurer.

COMPLETE LIST OF NEW COSTS

Registration fee (State fee—not returnable).....	\$1.50
Emergency State fee for 1934-1935 (State fee—not returnable).....	5.00
General student body fee.....	2.00
General college activities.....	.50
Class dues.....	1.00
Golden Gater.....	1.00
Library.....	1.00
	\$14.50
Non-resident fee—Out-of-State student fee (not returnable)—	
First semester after the first \$7.50.....	\$7.50
Each semester after the first \$7.50.....	7.50
Students paying this non-resident fee are not subject to the registration fee, \$1.50, and the emergency fee, \$5.00, mentioned above.	
Students withdrawing from the college within three weeks of the beginning of the semester shall be granted full refund on student body charges.	
The following charges will be collected on Monday of the seventh week: Pictures for new students.....	\$.50
Course Charges	
Educ. 135.....	1.00
Home Econ. 6.....	1.50
Home Econ. 6.....	1.00
Mus. 10, 14, 33, 35, 53 (each).....	1.00
Physical Education	
Men	
80A, B, each.....	\$.75
82.....	1.00
84.....	1.00
86A, B, each.....	\$.75
87A, B, each.....	1.00
88.....	1.00
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MERRY
CHRISTMAS

"THE CRASH"

By Dan Baker

New Year's Eve was the big thing in Tom's life. Well, not exactly. Gloria was the biggest thing and here it was with New Year's for the next date with her. No wonder he felt elated. He had looked forward to it for a long time. When you are a sophomore in college the end of one year and the start of another is always an ample excuse for a large time. So it was that Tom made his plans. They included reservations at the Frantic, the old man's car, and a certain amount of good cheer—in the form of coin of the realm, garnered mostly by having taken back all the presents he had received from the out-of-town residents. Well, he didn't take them back; but some of his best friends were able to buy ties, socks, books and a silk muffler at a fraction of their true worth.

So the plans were complete, and so was his heart and happiness when he called for Gloria about nine in the evening on that last day of the year.

Calls for Gloria

"Good evening, Tom." Her father always was a cool fellow.

"Happy New Year, sir." Tom was a gentleman, or so Tom thought Gloria's dad thought.

"Is your heart set on taking my daughter out this evening?"

"Well, that was the idea."

"Tom, I'm sorry to tell you this, but I don't approve of my daughter going out on a night like this."

Tom's mind took a nose dive as he tried to remember what the old man was referring to. It hadn't been raining—in fact the moon shone brightly.

"I mean New Year's eve is no time for a nineteen-year-old girl to be out. I've sent her to Santa Rosa to see aunt for the next couple of days. You had better go along by yourself now; you won't have any trouble getting another companion for your evening of revelry."

Tom's spirits followed his mind in the matter of the aerial maneuvers.

"But, Mr. Blent—"

"I don't wish to discuss it further than to remind you that I value my daughter's self respect, even if a don't."

A half hour later Tom was burning the road out of San Luis. The car made the most of its stream-line design. It waltzed along as a softly creaking zephyr as Tom directed it over the rolling Marin highway.

Goes Under . . .

He saw a myriad bobbing of colored lights up the road ahead. Somehow it reminded him of a tired cat snoring Christmas tree out for a walk the wind. He snickered. He laughed out loud. Suddenly he thought was so silly that no longer did he care about the steady pulling of the steering wheel as the car zoomed at thirty miles an hour. His laughter seemed to echo back from the black sides of Tamalpais. This angered him. He turned his eyes from the colored lights which were coming closer and closer to him. He gazed up at the steep sides of the mountain and uttered an oath of anger. He even made a gesture with his hand, but as he did he caught a spoke of the steering wheel and threw it around. The lights seemed to rush right in at him. They were green and red and yellow; they seemed to grab the car and give it a mighty shake and then lift it from the road, throw it on its side and send screaming and cracking along the macadam. Red hot sparks shot around him. He suddenly was thrown clear of the crumpled machine and with a howl on the front of his head saw more and more vivid lights than ever before. They seemed to make changing patterns. Finally they went out.

"Happy New Year"

He lay there in the rain—it had begun to sprinkle softly. Then the earth began to move gently, pulling an aching head back and forth. When he could stand it no longer he heard Gloria's voice, coming from a great distance: "Come Tom, it's five a. m. Let's go home. The waiters want to close up the place."

Tom pulled himself together. He arose, and with his last steps, and help from Gloria, made his way out of the hotel into the sobering, shaming dawn of the New Year.

Short Short Story

A reporter of the Golden Gater calls on Dr. Ascher, assistant professor of social science, for information concerning Dr. Ascher's Christmas ideas:

Reporter: "Do you believe in Santa Claus?"

Dr. Ascher: "No, I'm not a Democrat. . . . He's Santa Claus at Christmas time; the rest of the year he's Uncle Sam."

Reporter: "M-m-m; that's interesting; but Dr. Ascher, what do you want Santa Claus—beg your pardon—what would you like for Christmas?"

Dr. Ascher: "Ever since I was knee high to a grasshopper I've wanted a pistol to . . . the professor paused, meaningly he added, . . . 'to take with me on fishing trips.'"

Exit reporter. (Perhaps she didn't like that gleam in Dr. Ascher's eye.)

Wits:

Credit that everlasting punster, J. Vernon Whitney, with this one. The Christmas puns and jokes were flying thick and fast (down at the printer's, you might have known . . .). Whitney asked one journalist if he had ever heard the New Year's Song.

The response was "No." (Hold your breath. . . .)

Whitney enlightens the young neophyte: "I New Year Kisses were only make believe."

Mr. Farmer (Now that we'll probably go to Arizona): "What does a cat get when he walks across a desert?"

Mr. Cox: "I give up, what?"

Mr. Farmer: "Sandy Claus."

GATER FEATURES

HAPPY
NEW YEAR

. . . Candlelight Dinner . . .



—Cut by Jerry Jackson

Is There a Santa Claus?

To many of us the following editorial is a masterpiece of journalism. This work, perhaps unfamiliar to some few individuals, was written by Francis P. Church of the New York Sun, published in 1897, answered a little girl's question, "Is there a Santa Claus?" The child's letter and the reply is given:

"Dear Editor:

I am eight years old. Some of my little friends say that there is no Santa Claus. Papa says, 'If you see it in The Sun it's so.' So please tell me the truth; Is there a Santa Claus?"

"VIRGINIA O'HANLON.

"115 West Ninety-fifth Street."

"Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the scepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except what they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole truth and knowledge.

"Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to our life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! How dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus. It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginia. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance, to make tolerable this existence. We would have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

"Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

"You may tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man that ever lived could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernatural beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else so real as abiding.

"No Santa Claus! Thank God! he lives and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood."

STUDENTS WANT
SANTA TO BRING

Dear Sweet Santa Claus, you old Saint . . .

Since this seems to be the season of the year when nice "Christmas" letters are written to you, I thought that on behalf of some State students, who have been very good boys and girls, I would write to you.

You see, Santa Claus, they believe in you but because they were so flustered by the final that are coming, they didn't have time to write to you to tell you what they'd like to find in your grand and glorious bag. You can't blame these hard working boys and girls, can you, dear Santa? It just proves that they are thinking of their school work, as all good college boys and girls should do, and since they were so anxious to get those finals over "with a bang," they didn't think about Christmas . . . much.

Ed Cochrum: "Just give me four A's and a large income."

Edith Cummings: "A couple of A's are all I'd want."

James Kilkenny: "A few rings is my sole Christmas wish."

Berta Bolander: "I'd be satisfied if I got another FERA job."

Keith Cox: "Santa could give me a new 1935 sport coupe Studebaker."

Harry Marks: "For my Christmas present I'd like a nice brand new job when I get out of school."

Robert Coss: "A Dusenber or a \$15 basketball would make a nice present."

Jack Murphy: "Let's see, for Christmas I could stand a flivver, so I could take my feet off the ground; a new violin case; a new music stand; and other practical stuff."

Marie Gibbons: "I want a doll."

Well, Santa, you old dear, that's that; we'll be seeing you around Christmas, down the chimney.

P. S.—Say, Santa, I could stand more news . . .

DANNY GETS IN THE
SPIRIT OF THE THING

Little Danny went downtown all by himself.

Getting off the car in front of Hale Brothers, and after narrowly escaping death from several fat women in the Christmas rush, Danny saw Santa Claus. There, sitting so very majestically, was Santa on top of the canopy of Hale's. After shouting wildly up to him of the desired red train and brass bucket, Danny decided to dash to the Emporium and see how the sale of 39 cent women's rayon undies was progressing.

His staunch little legs carried him along, and suddenly he heard a bell ringing. There on the corner with a big brass bucket was Santa. "Say, how'd you beat me down here?" asked Danny. "Oh, I'm a fast old bird, I am, I am," said Santa. "Oh, you yam what you yam," replied the little fast thinker, as he went on his way.

As he reached the Emporium toy department (after finding the under-leap sale doing quite well, thank you), little Danny saw a sight that startled him. There, with four little tots on his dimpled knee, sat Santa—the old devil. With obvious delight, he was hearing what Sara Marie and Penelope Sue wanted in their stockings.

But as he reached Powell street, he saw one on each corner . . . or was one of 'em just a Powell-Street-Boy in his red pajamas? Yes, that was it! So Danny sauntered over to the real, honest-to-goodness Santa, and had a heart to heart talk with him. In the midst of it a cry of "Help the needy, help the needy," rent the air—there coming up Market street was Santa's twin brother. "Sease me, old timer," said Danny and dashed toward the K car that was fast approaching.

"Daddie, daddie," he cried, "I don't like that new gin, let's stick to what we know is reliable and pure. I saw two Santas at the same time . . ."

Danny now drinks Bourbon.

TEACHERS WANT
SANTA TO BRING

Again, Dear Sweet Santa Claus, you old Saint:

It doesn't seem fair to write in behalf of just the students of State; maybe we'd better write a few words to you about the faculty members too. Yes, Santa Claus, though they don't study for the ex's like the students do, they work harder in trying to make the ex's hard enough for the students to flunk now and then. So you see, Santa Claus, the instructors deserve a few words too, so here, you dear man (one of 'em anyway), is what a few of the State staff have confessed as lacking to make their lives complete:

Mrs. Ruth Diamant, assistant professor of English: "Let's see, ah! a bicycle . . . yes . . . and . . . oat meal; I guess that's all, no . . . (just like a woman, she can't make up her mind) Ah! I have it, I'd like a streamline train."

Mr. Kenneth K. King, instructor in English: "A championship debate team for 1935; come on, Santa, let's get serious!"

Mr. Cassidy, assistant professor in English, pondered a moment and then: "Well, Santa Claus could give me an oil well, or a gold mine, or even the death of a rich uncle would be welcome; Mr. Cassidy added hastily, 'I haven't got a rich uncle, however; so I guess the other two would be all right as a Christmas present.'"

And Santa, dear friend, you'd be surprised what Mrs. Monroe thinks of you. Don't tell anyone, but when your correspondent questioned Mrs. Monroe about Santa Claus, that lady disclosed a secret, said she:

"Ah, don't let them fool you; it isn't Santa Claus. It's the SERA."

Until that chimney episode Santa, you old dear,

P. S.—Say, Santa, can I tack a request on this letter too? Well, how about copy in on time next year? Thanx, pal!

IN MEMORIAM

Gloom surrounds the following inhuman beings this joyous season, for herewith is contained the sophistries which claim there isn't a Santa Claus:

Miss Edna Fisher of the biological science department: "I must remain scientific and stay with the truth. There is no Santa Claus."

Jeanne Baraty is quoted as saying: "Aw, there's no such person as a Santa Claus."

Elsa Magnus: "No, I don't believe in a Santa Claus, no matter what others may say to the contrary."

Dan Baker: "You can't kid me; there ain't no Sandy Claus."

R. I. P.

"WHY COLOR?"

By Bill Dasmann

At this festive season, when so many windows hang wreaths of red and green, does it ever occur to us what are the basic reasons for this practice? Really, much of it is an expression of color symbolism . . . an interesting subject. And now is as good a time as any to take a glance at it.

ALTRUISTS

By Vernon Whitney

IN ONE of the windows of one of the largest department stores in San Francisco, there is a clever display based on the theme of "The Man on the Flying Trapeze." Ostensibly, it was set up as a holiday offering for the little kiddies of San Francisco's delight. And, a delight it would prove to be, for it is something that would make the soreset little urchin's face break into a smile, and cause him to dance up and down on the pavement in glee.

But, dear reader, there was a catch in the department store's plans. Throngs do get a great deal of enjoyment out of the display, but—the throngs are adults. The kids? Where are they? Why, dear reader, they are back on the outskirts of the crowd, crying their baby hearts out—little shavers of three and four, and five, hopelessly trying to crawl through the forest of legs of their elders to view the wonder before them.

Their mothers? Their jaded souls have been given a filly by this "Daring Young Man on the Flying Trapeze," and they are so absorbed in the antics, that they have cut their heart strings for the moment. Betty and Bobby are forgotten for the nonce.

But, there, little fellow, don't you cry, you'll be a big fellow, bye and bye." And then, when you have kiddies of your own, you can have Santa Claus bring the most wonderful toys on Christmas Morn', for your Betty and Bobby, and spend the evening in playing with their toys, while they gaze on with a dreamlike look of desperate hope in their eyes that daddy and mamma will tire of the playthings, and let the rightful owners play with them.

"DIDN'T Santa Claus bring them for us, Junior?"

"Yes, dear Junior, Santa Claus did bring the toys for us. But, you've a bitter lesson to learn as your inches mount up, and your pounds add on. It's every man for himself in this world of ours, Junior, and the Devil take the hindmost. When you grow up, you'll encounter a word called Altruism, Junior, and a very pretty sounding little word it is. But, you'll wonder what it means, having never encountered it—for it is a rare, rare word old city of San Francisco. You'll go to the dictionary to look the word up, Junior, and you'll read: 'Altruism—devotion to the interests of others; self-immolation.'"

"BUT you'll scratch your little head in bewilderment, and you'll finally conclude that altruism isn't such a 'truism' after all, dear Junior, and is a word that for all its high sounding meaning, belongs in the fairy tale books along with their stories of hobgoblins, and dragons, and tin woodmen, that you've outgrown."

"But, live on, dear Junior, the world isn't such a bad place as it seems; the sun rises every morning, Junior, and the birds sing, and the little lambs gambol in the meadows."

"Yes—dear Junior, until the war clouds caused by some brother (?) of yours darken the very sky, and some brother (?) of yours with an instrument in his hand called a gun silences the bird's pretty song; and some man, called a butcher, puts an end to the lamb's happy gamboling."

"But, stick it out, Junior; maybe some day you may run across one of those rare species—Altruist. And then, your joy will be all the greater for its rareness, Junior. For, it is written in the Book: 'Ask, and ye shall receive; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you.'"

Today, when we use the word "red," it is usually connected with communism and Russia, long-haired orators and mobs of shouting men, the Chinese use red as a symbol of fire, and this comes closer to our modern interpretation than does the original meaning. Red was chosen as a symbol of the revolution because it represents the common blood of humanity. It signifies love, courage, and sacrifice. Socialistic red has no connection with the Chinese symbol for fire, but it might be coupled with the Buddhist red, the symbol for immortality, for an earnest fight against oppression and injustice must in the long run be held rational and right. When the Pope is dead, he is dressed in red burial robes, which are symbolical of spiritual virtue. It is generally agreed, however, that there is little in common between the Pope and revolutionary radicalism, as one ignorant of the antipodal significations of red might be led to believe.

White Widely Symbolized

"When it is said that 'so-and-so' is 'white-livered,' it is meant that he is somewhat craven, and he is openly accused of such behavior if he is given a white feather. But white is the representative of innocence, purity and holiness. Whether we have decided that these virtues are usually associated with pusillanimity, and that men are innocent or holy only if not guilty, or whether we have decided that men are afraid to be otherwise, is not the point. Although some people may think this to be the case."

In China, white is the color of mourning, and of the West, where the sun daily dies. It has also been universally considered a divine color. It is associated with the Egyptian Osiris, the Greek Zeus, the Roman Jupiter, the Hindu Brahma, and the Christian Christ. White is the color of death, ghosts, and grave-yards; of light, purity and perfection; of gods, angels and saints. Herman Melville devotes an entire chapter in "Moby Dick" to the color white, and its associations. In fact, many volumes could be written about the symbolism of this color alone.

Why "Blue?"

Gods have often been painted blue because their abode is in Heaven. "Blue blooded" has probably been derived from this association, as kings were once thought to be earthly representatives of the gods. Perhaps our connection of despondency with the color blue is consequential of the present state of gods and kings.

From the foregoing summary, one may get an inkling of the contradictory and comical state of that section of symbolism called "color." And a small amount of investigation will show that throughout its whole scope there is a similar contrariness. Some philosophers go so far as to claim that the colored, symbolical shapes which we know as the universe are really misinterpreted. They say that these images do not represent a material world at all, but are really the ideas of a God, pressed upon our sensations.

Some think an explanation is needed (no references at State's Statute of basketball teams playing, and they seem to be dead, remember that a basketball game lasts forty minutes, and "Life Begins at Forty,"

Moral: Let's play sixty minutes!

The Newspaperman

He "takes it"—he loves it—he dishes it out.

He covers a drama—a fire—or bout. He goes right back in after they've tossed him out—

He shuffles the cards, and he bets on the races.

He knows all the alleys and out-of-way places.

And sometimes it isn't just news he chases—

For he is a newspaperman! —Walter Winchell.

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ON THE HORIZON

By
GAIL ANDREWS



MASS MURDER—FREE PRESS

Last week scores of Russians faced a firing squad and were blown to eternity for an alleged conspiracy against the Stalin government. They may have been guilty and then again they may have been innocent. Ditto for the thousands of victims of Mass Murder in the land of Hitler.

Whatever the faults of the American and English judicial systems (and they are many), we at least know that a public trial would have been the lot of the offenders. Washing dirty linen in public may be unesthetic, but it does induce an iota of justice. In England or in the United States, the accused and the charges against them would have been aired in the newspapers of the country; they would have been given a chance at least to convince Mr. and Mrs. John Public that they were innocent.

Even a prejudiced press is superior to one that is muzzled and subject to complete control of those in power. One of the few vestiges of liberty left us in America is our Free Press.

MEN AGAINST SOCIETY

Two men against society! A man named Dutton and a man named Murphy. Dutton, a man of wealth, was tried the other day from a state hospital for the insane, where he had been committed for the murder of an innocent, unprovoked taxi driver. He was judged insane and confined instead of being hanged. Now he is free. Murphy, just a poor man, was hung the other day for the murder of his bride of thirteen days. He killed her during one of his insane moments. Then he resumed his normal life and after a number of years the law caught up with him. Specialists admitted he is a victim of a brain disorder but failed to recommend clemency. Murphy was no man of wealth. Dutton's wealth hired specialists, who made such recommendations. Today he is free—a man against society.

WORTHY OF NOTE

In Soviet Russia one crime is punishable by death—counter revolution. What about murder? Ten years at most. Do they then turn them loose against society . . . they do not. At the end of a prison term the man or woman appears before a board, which judges whether or not he is still a social menace. If he is deemed worthy of the criminal tendency that brought about his crime, he is set free; if not, he is committed to an institution. No criminal is turned loose merely because he has served his sentence. What wisdom! What a lesson for us Americans! But we can't see the sense of such a practice because it is not in a country whose system we disapprove.

WHAT A GIFT!

Thousands of gas and electric bills marked PAID and not one penny changed hands. That was the Christmas gift of a municipally owned electric power company to the people of a certain city.

Imagine our privately owned local power company making such a gesture. Even when the Railroad Commission ordered a slash in rates and back pay on excess charges it was harder to collect than last year's alimony. We don't know anyone who has collected. What a gift would be the amount chiseled from us even during the last year, not to mention the last ten years. 'Twould make a neat sum for Christmas shopping.

TIME AND CHANGE

There was a time when even Hiram Johnson was considered a rank radical for advocating any form of social insurance. Now even orphaned Unemployment Insurance is rated quite respectable and has been adopted by the best people.

At a recent meeting business men, club women, club men, legislators, organized labor and the Chamber of Commerce came together in common cause . . . the cause of Unemployment Insurance. All, with the exception of an attorney, agreed that Unemployment Insurance was inevitable; the question was, what kind of Unemployment Insurance.

As the land now lays, the State will probably not fork over its share toward Unemployment Insurance. Too broke. It looks as though contributions would have to come from employees and employers . . . this in spite of the fact that organized labor has gone on record as against employee contributions. It seems only fair that the State should ante. A solution might be an income tax.

F.E.R.A. Applications Open for Spring Work

F.E.R.A. positions will be open to a limited number of students during the spring semester, announced Dean Mary A. Ward. All students wishing to make application for this help should do so before the close of the school semester.

As there are many students on the campus who should have this help and who were not placed in the fall, preference will be given this group in the spring," Dean Ward pointed out, "and it is also necessary to reserve some vacancies for new students coming into the college."

Blanks for making application for this work may be secured from Dean Ward's or Dean Cox's office. All personal interviews relative to this work should be arranged for Friday, January 4, and Saturday, January 5, 1935. When necessary, notification will be sent to the student for a personal interview with either the Dean of Women or the Dean of Men.

Plans for Symposium Completed

State's second annual social science symposium will be held on February 18, 19, 20, according to Ed Morgan, chairman of the committee.

This year the scope of the symposium will be enlarged to include the fields of art, music, literature, economics, and politics. The subject for the next Symposium is to be Nationalism and the European Crisis. Twenty-one well chosen topics on this theme have been selected. This theme is appropriate as it is a question which is becoming more and more vital every day. A large committee of faculty members and students are co-operating to make this program one that will be of interest to everyone educationally and socially.

Ed Morgan, one of the group that chartered the first Symposium, was made chairman early in the semester and has been working hard, together with a well chosen committee, to work out all the million details that a large affair like this entails. The rest of the student committee are Bill Connolly, program chairman; Louis Ray, financial chairman; corresponding secretary, Dorothy Jean White; and Avelar Harrison, publicity chairman. The faculty sponsors include: Dr. Floyd Cave, chairman; Dr. Roy Cave, Dr. Elias T. Arnesen, Mrs. Clive Cowell, Mr. Kenneth M. King, and Mr. Edward Cassidy. All have shown a great deal of interest and work for the purpose of making the Symposium the most outstanding affair of the year.

Of primary importance is the first event of the Symposium, which will open on Monday evening, February 18, with a dinner and program. The following two days, February 19 and 20, will be devoted to the series of lectures and open forum debates and discussions. At the dinner, which will be held in one of the downtown hotels, the key speech of the Symposium will be given by the most interesting and prominent speaker that the committee can possibly procure, also a very fine dinner and program, which is under an adequate chairman, George Eisenhut.

The funds for the coming Symposium were raised through the efforts of the Circus Day sponsors. As everyone knows, the affair was one of the best-attended in State's history. Everyone turned out in great spirits and style, which meant much to the growth of this fund. Last year the money for the Symposium was raised by the kindness of different organizations' donations, but this time money was raised by the organizations, and they received their share of the profits. It is hoped that Circus Day will also become an annual affair of the San Francisco State Teachers College.

The afternoon sessions of the symposium will be held on the campus, and the evening sessions in the Community Playhouse of the Western Women's Club. According to Ed Morgan, the committee has learned and profited by the mistakes of last year, and hopes to make this year's symposium even a bigger success than the last one.

In comparison with last year, there will be fewer speakers, and more time for discussion and, states Dr. Floyd Cave, "I believe that our plans are more varied and interesting this year than last."

Honor Society To Celebrate First Birthday

Gamma Sigma Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi announces that plans have been made for Gamma Sigma's first anniversary celebration, to be held Saturday, January 12. This affair shall take the form of a dinner to be held in conjunction with the semi-annual initiation of new members into the chapter. As in the past, the policy of inviting, as guest speaker, an outstanding person in the educational field will be followed.

The prospects for this event and coming events point to a very successful year. The pledging of twenty-one people of outstanding promise took place on December 4. Much latent talent was disclosed by having the pledges spend three minutes in showing the group their special interests or hobbies. The talent ranges from musical and literary ability to original skits.

At the last meeting, November 27, Mr. Duke Meyers spoke on the prospect of television in the public schools. The value of radio in the schools depends greatly upon the teacher's ability to utilize to best advantage this new educational tool.

Library Bulletin Announces Books

For the convenience of the students, the college library has posted on the bulletin board, opposite the loan desk, a typewritten list of all the books entered in the library since the first of October.

Miss Ruth Richards, assistant librarian, has arranged this list in alphabetical order, according to authors, making the checking of books simple and convenient. As each new book comes in, the name is placed upon this list and at the same time a card representing it is placed in the card catalogue.

In this manner, we enable the students to have a complete knowledge of the books just as soon as they come into the library," states Miss Ruth Fleming, head of the library staff.

Chairman



Ed Morgan, one of the group which chartered the first symposium, will be chairman of this event next semester.

Visitor To State Tells Of J.C. Work

Junior College Complicates Placement Problem, States Dr. Wait

"Colorado State Teachers established an experimental junior college this September," Dr. T. W. Wait revealed in a visit to the San Francisco State Teachers campus last Friday. Dr. Wait, who is professor of psychology at the Rocky Mountain institution, has spent the past four months making visits to teachers colleges, universities, and education departments up and down the Pacific Coast.

Dr. Wait was exceedingly enthusiastic over the experiment and declared it was designed to find a curriculum in lower division studies that will best prepare students for professional training in education. Three different curriculums are being offered the junior college students, the regular lower division curriculum, a liberalized curriculum with students free to elect studies, and a specialized curriculum that combines studies in three or four broad fields.

Commenting on rising standards in professional education, Dr. Wait said: "Life certificates are ridiculous. Teachers should keep professionally alert and abreast of the times. Teaching is a profession yet there are many people in it who are not professional and who are in the field because of economic necessity."

According to Dr. Wait the graduate school at Colorado State Teachers is gaining national recognition. Candidates for higher degrees are required to be teaching while working out their thesis for the higher degree.

Another distinctive feature of the Colorado institution is the two-year curriculum for rural teachers. "However, this is a temporary teaching certificate and the student is expected to finish the four-year course later," Dr. Wait added.

Procedure For Spring Term's Registration

Registration procedure for the fall semester shows many important changes and revisions, according to announcements from the office of the Registrar. Basic fees, which are to be \$13.50, are to be paid before the student will be able to enter the gymnasium to sign up for classes.

Registration will take place Monday and Tuesday, January 7 and 8. Department representatives, deans of upper and lower divisions will be in the gymnasium on Monday and Tuesday, January 7 and 8.

The registration program is as follows:

- Monday, January 7, Students register.
- Tuesday, January 8, Students register.
- Wednesday, January 9, Instruction begins (classes to be held for full time).
- Old students:
 - Go to Room 208 and receive registration booklet.
 - Go to Room 101, leave filled-out Registration Booklet, pay basic fees, and have list-card stamped "paid."
 - Make schedule of hours on study list.
 - Go to the gymnasium.
 - To enter gymnasium student must present study-list card stamped "paid."
 - In the gymnasium go to departments for registration in the various classes wanted.
 - File application for additional units or for limited program.
 - Go to class on Wednesday, January 9.
 - File official program card in the office of the Registrar at the end of the second week.
 - Pay incidental courses' charges at the end of the sixth week and library charge.
- New students:
 - Low freshmen, transfers, limiteds and re-entrants register in Anderson Hall.

Financial Report Of State's Outstanding Semester Given Here

By GEORGE MOSCONE
Student Body Treasurer

We are closing what has been State's best semester in the history of the college. We have achieved success and we have made progress in varied paths. Financially, State has had the greatest semester in history as far as the student body was concerned. Last semester, we had a total of 1313 students enrolled in the college. This semester we "went over the top" to a figure never before reached in our history. It has been one of Dr. Robert's ambition to see this student body reach the number 1500. The official count this semester reached 1503. Since \$2.50 of the total fees paid by each student goes into the Student Body Treasury, this has given us a great deal more money with which to carry out many plans for college growth, publicity, activities, and other important functions.

I will here enlighten you a bit as to just what has been going on in the Executive Board as far as our finances are concerned. We have accomplished a number of good deeds through the use of our funds. Probably the most important was the purchase of a loud speaker system for only \$70. This same system was used at Mills Field. This will prove valuable if this college is to grow, and it will soon pay for itself as we can rent it to classes and clubs to be used for dances, etc. It will be used for games, the Symposium, and many school functions.

Student Body Report
November, 1934
Balance forward Aug. 1, 1934 \$ 45.11
1440 students at \$2.50 3600.00
\$3645.11

Transfers—
Men's athletics . . . \$1296.00
Women's athletics . . . 360.00
A. W. S. 86.40
A. M. S. 72.00
1814.00

Receipts—
Receipts, Ladies' Rest Rm. . . \$ 23.40
Advisory Council Pins . . . 14.50
J. Kenny—Rally Dance . . . 9.65
\$1878.66

Expenditures—
Freshman Reception . . . \$123.07
Freshman Brawl . . . 59.27
Rally Dance . . . 33.70
Assembly . . . 11.00
Health Fund . . . 58.20
Telephone to date . . . 24.87
Collection of fees . . . 49.20
Sweater, skirts and emblems . . . 47.70
Old bal. on uniforms . . . 63.49
Posters—R. Marcus . . . 5.50
Supplies, Ladies' . . . 5.50
Rest Room . . . 58.50
Receipt book . . . 20.76
Gavel . . . 12.30
Mrs. McGinn . . . 30.00
Gail Andrews, pub. . . 41.93
Harry Marks . . . 25.00
San Mateo . . . 5.00
Debating . . . 9.86
Stationery . . . 6.66
Loud speaker . . . 70.00
College Theater . . . 75.00
Miscellaneous . . . 21.38
948.57
\$ 930.09

Children Scoff At Circus Day On State Campus

Evidently disdainful of State's recent celebration of Circus Day, modern, enterprising tots of the low third grade at Frederic Burk planned an affair to show up "them collegians" last Friday, December 7.

Following the slogan "The way Circus Day should really be celebrated," the youngsters started an animal capturing campaign which comprised pictures of elephants, tigers, and bona fide ochre- and brown-shaded animal cages. With red, yellow and orange decorations, their rooms, 116, 117, and 118, truly represented the circus spirit. The ferocious growls of animals were alone lacking.

Exhibits in Miniature

The once-upon-a-time sand table was turned into a miniature representation of the larger regatta. A ferris wheel, a menagerie, a side show, hot dog booths, and booths headed "Pink Lemonade" at which orangeade was sold, made up the major portion of the exhibits.

A life-like gray elephant, stuffed with newspapers and propped up in sagging areas with laths, was sewn together by the small girls, and fences were constructed with the aid of the male element of the class to keep such a dangerous beast from raging destruction upon the school.

Decorations Colorful

For colorful, up-to-the-minute decorations, the children drew pictures of the three little pigs with yellow, red and black costumes, colored their respective houses orange and red, and pictured the "big bad wolf" in orange shorts. Clay dinosaurs, turtles, elephants, and the "one and only" rabbit with red wings, concluded the Circus Day exhibit.

"It was in fact," stated the children, "as much of a success as that one up there."

Local School Board Considers Plans for Junior College Dept. In Conjunction with S. F. State

Haight-Ashbury Club Presents Facts to Board

Plans for a junior college department in conjunction with San Francisco State are being considered by the San Francisco Board of Education.

The Haight-Ashbury Improvement Association, leading sponsor of the movement, presented a complete report to the Board of Education on November 13. The board voted to put the matter into the hands of Dr. Edwin Lee, superintendent of schools. Dr. Lee was asked to make a survey and report to the board at a later date.

Committee Reveals Facts
The Improvement Association's report climaxes nearly a year's work to secure a junior college in San Francisco. Last January this group unanimously voted to investigate and, if possible, a junior college for this city. The newly appointed education committee, consisting of Mrs. H. C. Rothwell, chairman, Mr. William Kidd, and Mr. Fitzgerald Ames, communicated with two hundred similar organizations in San Francisco and obtained their support.

"Every section of San Francisco stands unanimous in their support of such a movement, and have urged us to hasten action which would give immediate relief to the present unsatisfactory conditions requiring time and expense now imposed on San Francisco students enrolled in junior colleges outside of the county," stated Mrs. Rothwell.

Gwin's Report to Board

In report to the local school board on June 18, 1934, Dr. J. G. Gwin, former superintendent of San Francisco schools, revealed: "Junior college courses could be established in San Francisco State by a resolution of the school board requesting approval from the State Board of Education. The school board would control and administer the junior college and would provide the necessary financial support. There is no reason for withholding such an approval."

A mutual agreement between the San Francisco Board of Education and the State Teachers College authorities would be necessary. The city would have to bear the teaching cost and pro rata of upkeep and administration.

President Roberts' Proposal

President Alexander C. Roberts' proposal submitted on April 3, 1934, was as follows:

- The teachers college would undertake to operate junior college courses for \$173 per pupil.
- The plan would be the same as that followed at San Jose and Fresno, the school board appointing and paying the teachers and paying pro rata for maintenance, all of which would be included in the \$173.
- The teachers college can accommodate 1000 more pupils. For additional enrollment, accommodations could be provided by using the Denman School or some other nearby school.
- For the attendance of 1500 the net cost would be \$124,500, \$24,500 more than is provided in the present budget for less than half that number.
- Evening classes could be held.

The education committee cited that San Francisco State can offer junior college students a larger and enriched curriculum. San Francisco State has been recognized by the National Education Association as one of the leading State Teachers Colleges accredited by the American Association of Teachers.

Upon investigation the education committee found that San Francisco State could handle 1000 more students, and could easily accommodate the 800 students that commute daily to junior colleges outside the city.

Housing Facilities Adequate

"A very small increase in housing facilities would be needed," the education committee states. "The State

J. C. Worker



Mrs. H. C. Rothwell, chairman of the education committee of the Haight-Ashbury Improvement Association, which is working toward a junior college in conjunction with San Francisco State.

Legislature appropriated at its last session \$165,000 for additional buildings at the State Teachers College. This sum is untouched and available for necessary temporary buildings needed. Or it might be possible to utilize some of the San Francisco public school buildings not in use as an annex until college enrollment would warrant more spacious quarters.

Dr. Gwin's report to the Board of Education on June 18 declares that 80 teachers would be needed. "With the great number of unemployed teachers with qualified teaching credentials, it would be an easy matter to engage the faculty at State," the education committee added.

Operating Cost Easily Met

Both Dr. Gwin's report and the report of the education committee declare that operating costs could be easily met. The state furnishes \$90 per pupil. San Francisco in the year 1932-33 paid \$28,356.37 for 737 pupils attending other junior colleges or \$115.39 per student. Add to the latter sum the \$90 allowed by the state and you have \$205.39 per student.

On the other hand, San Francisco State has set the cost at \$173 per pupil. This would mean a saving to San Francisco of \$32.39 per student if they were kept within the county. Both Dr. Gwin's and the education committee reports declare the assessment for a local junior college would be small.

Saving to San Francisco

Figuring on the basis of 800 students, San Francisco would save nearly \$100,000 in the first three years and over half a million dollars in a ten year period. In the past ten years 3,594 students from San Francisco high schools have enrolled in California junior colleges, which has cost the city \$442,975.58.

Two plans were considered when the junior college for San Francisco was proposed: first, a separate institution; and, secondly, courses in conjunction with the Teachers College. The junior college as a separate institution would require about 30 acres and would cost about \$1,500,000 for a plant similar to Balboa High School," declared Dr. Gwin. "It would be placed in a high school building that is not properly fitted for high school use and not available for other school purposes, or it could use the present site of the Teachers College if the college is re-established on a new site."

S. F. Building Program Deferred

In a communication to Mr. Philip Bush, president of the Board of Education, Mrs. Rothwell stated: "Your deferred building program prevents the possibility of securing a suitable site for erecting a building to house a junior college; therefore, we suggest your action in asking, as an emergency measure, to have a department of junior college work installed in the San Francisco State College, until such time as San Francisco is able to financially launch such an undertaking."

Advisory Group Low Sophs Hold Selects Leader Christmas Party

At a recent election, Dorothy Jean White was elected chairman of the Student Advisory Council. Assisting Mrs. White, the following members received offices: John Gadinov, vice-president; Dorothy Hawes, recording secretary; Naomi Backerud, corresponding secretary, and Renee Priestep, historian.

Sixty new members have been added to the council to prepare for next semester's advisory work. Last Thursday afternoon the group gave a tea in their honor.

Grace Whitby, past chairman of the Student Advisory Council, made the following statement last week: "The Council this semester has worked hard, and deserves a measure of praise from everyone. Our social activities have offered opportunities for friendship, and a note of thanks is extended to everyone who has helped to make this semester's advisory work the best ever."

The total membership of the council is now ninety-three.

Dr. Lee Making Survey Entire Situation; to Report Later

"Possibilities of a junior college in San Francisco within the next year are remote. Dr. Edwin Lee, superintendent of schools, is making a careful and thorough investigation of the situation, and will not be able to make a report for approximately a year," Mr. John A. Ormand, secretary of the board, stated recently.

The San Francisco Board of Education has been considering a junior college for some time. The present public demand started five years ago. A complete survey of the junior colleges in California was made by Dr. Joseph Gwin, former superintendent of schools, and he outlined the entire situation for the board last June.

Two Ways to Establish J. C.

There are two possibilities for establishing a junior college: a separate institution, established by vote of the people called by school board, or a special department in conjunction with a high school or State Teachers College.

Whether the junior college will be established in conjunction with the local teachers college or as a separate institution is a matter for the board of education to decide. They have referred the matter to Dr. Lee, and he is to report to them at a later date.

Lee's Report to Be Complete

There are several factors to be considered in connection with the survey, which will probably include the entire country. His recommendations will include the immediate need of a junior college, the function and curricula, enrollment possibilities, complete operating costs, expenditures necessary, and faculty in his report.

"The functions and curricula of a junior college should include the following: preparation for specialized professional training, technical training for immediate vocational placement, preparation for cultural or academic training, and advanced secondary courses to improve the general level of education," Dr. Gwin stated. "San Francisco will base its offerings on the experience of other schools, local preference, facilities, and needs of the students."

Mrs. Rothwell, speaking for the Haight-Ashbury Improvement Association, pointed out to the Board of Education that the cost of establishing a junior college would be little, if any, greater than the present expenditure to other counties, and would care for the times when the number of students. Over 700 students go out of San Francisco to attend junior colleges and 1200 students enroll in city high schools for post graduate or continuation work.

PROCEDURE FOR SPRING SEMESTER ANNOUNCED HERE

Registration for the spring semester, 1935, will take place on January 7 and 8. Mr. Nee's pay station will be open from 8:30 to 5 o'clock on both of these days. All old students should pay necessary entrance fees before proceeding to the gymnasium for definite enrollment in their various classes. Freshmen will report to Anderson Hall for necessary tests and assignments to an advisor who will assist them in planning their programs for the coming semester.

The gymnasium will be open from 9 to 12 and from 1 to 4:30 for class enrollments and such advice concerning proper enrollment in certain courses as may be necessary. It is to be emphasized that no student has completed his registration or is assured a place in any class unless he has appeared in person in the gymnasium for definite sign-up in his various classes. It is to be noted that certain classes are limited in their enrollment and that an early sign-up is necessary to insure a place in certain courses, particularly laboratory sections.

Our registration for this semester proved to be successful and we hope that the registration for the spring semester may be equally so. Dean Butler and Dean Valentine, respectively deans of lower and upper division, will maintain office hours in the gymnasium where they may be consulted in cases requiring adjustment.

The schedule for the beginning of the spring semester, 1935, is as follows:

January 2—Wednesday. Applications for admission and credentials should be filed with the Registrar prior to this date.
January 5—Saturday. Aptitude tests; English A; physical and medical examinations for new students.
January 7—Monday. Frederic Burk school opens.
January 7 and 8—Monday and Tuesday. Registration.
January 9—Wednesday. Instruction begins.

CARLOS MUNDT,
Chairman of Schedule and Registration.

W. A. A. PLANS FOR ANNUAL SNOW TRIP

REINALDO PAGANO, Sports Editor



FOR A 'NATURAL' SEE GATER-CAL-SEC TILT

VERNON WHITNEY, Assistant Sports Editor

Athletics At State Flourish

Gater Teams Show Steadily Increasing Ability With Each Succeeding Year

By REINALDO PAGANO

A STORY WITH A MORAL... The Purple and Gold gridders came through the current season with the best record in the history of football at State, winning three, tying one, and losing three contests.

The varsity basketball squad has won fifteen out of the last sixteen games played. Included in these, is the one against the Golden Gate Junior College five, in which State trounced the Jaysees, 63 to 13, to set up a new all-time high score for Gater basketball teams.

Baseball, next term, will find the Gater varsity nine playing, among other strong opponents, the University of California and the St. Mary's varsities.

In the spring, track will see the return of several star veterans in addition to the probable reappearance of Ru Stone, broad and high jumper, javelin thrower, high and low hurdler de luxe—not to mention numerous up and coming freshmen.

Moral: men's intercollegiate athletics at State are definitely rising a notch higher with each succeeding season.

WE HAVE NOTICED IN BASKETBALL...

Ray Kaufman's tricky out-of-bounds play, which accounted for eight points in one game alone... Cy Atkinson's ability to get that ball off the backboard... Joe Stell, so anxious to get in the Jayvee-Continuation High game that he reported to the referee with his sweat-soaked pants on... The Gater varsity's new silk jerseys... Clem Zannini's ball bounding ability... The quickness with which a smile on Sig Trager's face disappeared when he found out that a foul which had been called was on him, instead of an opponent as he thought.

Mike Driscoll's shot going through the basket after the final gun, the ball being in the air as the gun sounded... Lee Hart, fourteen-year-old St. Ignace High student, who for two years now has acted as "assistant-assistant" basketball manager at every state casaba game, and who is always ready to do with a smile any task that Coach Farmer or Manager Furst might give him... Coach Dan Farmer's nervous prostrations on the sidelines when the Gaters are trailing an opponent.

GATERS TROUCE GOLDEN GATE MEN... If the State basketball team were ever "hot" (which, for the benefit of some of our less informed sports readers, means they couldn't miss), they were hot against the Golden Gate men last Friday night. In the first half, the Staters ran up a total of fourteen points before the Jaysees collected a digit, and in the second half they bettered this by tallying sixteen markers before the Golden Gate men could break into the score book.

The Jaysees were no match for the Gaters, and this, coupled with the "dead-eye" shooting of the State men, was the reason that the final score reached the staggering total of 63 to 13 in favor of the Gaters.

This Friday night the Staters meet, in a return game, the California Secretarial School, in what should turn out to be a "natural." Earlier this season the Secretaries defeated the State team by two points, 23-21. They have won their last six games in succession, their last victim being the Crocker Bank quintet, which they defeated, 40 to 18.

In spite of all this, however, we think that the Gaters are going to come out on the long end of Friday night's score.

A WORD OF APPRECIATION...

Since this is the last issue of the GOLDEN GATER for this term, I would like to extend my deepest appreciation to Vernon Whitney, present assistant sports editor, and Harold Martin, sports publicity director, for the amount of aid and co-operation that they gave me in putting out the sports page this semester. "Yours truly" hopes that you have enjoyed reading one page, at least, that we have covered sports at State to your satisfaction. And so, as our good friend and sportsman, Ernie Smith, would say in closing, "A hey, hey, and a cheerio."

Dick Curtis Makes Fall Intramural Plans

Plans for the spring intramural sports program are being completed, according to Dick Curtis, impresario of State intramural activities.

Baseball will probably be the first sport on the program and will be under the direction of Russ Morris. Following baseball, the track meet will be run off during the latter part of January.

Among the various sports planned for the spring semester are tennis, handball, horseshoes and football. Football will wind up the spring schedule.

"Something new under the sun" will be the tennis doubles, which will be open to the women as well as men students, according to Curtis.

"Inasmuch as the fall intramural program has met with outstanding success with the students, we look forward to a bigger and better season for the spring semester," Curtis stated recently.

STATE TROUNCES ATHENS CLUB

Varsity In Double Win Over G.G.J.C.

State Team Slaughters Jaysee Five; Scores: 63-13; 54-14

RECORD SCORE

Chioino, Gelatt Are High Point Scorers In Two Contests

By FRANK SCHWASS

San Francisco State's quintet chalked up their fifth consecutive victory of the season when they defeated the Golden Gate Junior College five, 54 to 14, last Saturday evening on the Y. M. C. A. court.

In a game played on the preceding night, in their own gym, State ran up the highest score in Gater basketball history by humbling the J. C.'s 63 to 13.

Mervyn "Queenie" Chioino garnered high point honors in the first game with the "Wandering Raiders" with seventeen points chalked to his name in the score book. Carl Gelatt led his team-mates in the second game with thirteen points. Bob Green with six points in the first game and eight in the second was the leading scorer for the J. C. outfit.

State Clearly Superior

A cross section of the play of both games will suffice as an example of the State superiority in offense as well as in defense.

Friday night, Chioino began the Gater scoring spree with a long shot from past the foul line. Gelatt followed with two beauties, and Dick Hurst batted one in after a lively scrimmage under the bucket. Chioino clicked again, closely followed by Hurst to add four more points to the State total. State scored four points before the "Raiders" even got on the scoreboard. Bob Green of the J. C.'s finally put his team on, with a pretty basket sank after the ball had rebounded from the backboard. Keon of the Golden Gate five was fouled, and stretched the net for another point, closely followed by Chioino, who scored twice, and Gelatt, who flipped a one-handed shot to score for the Gaters. Goodman clicked for the G. G.'s, and was followed by Kussrow, who dropped a foul shot. Chioino scored again for State, and then fouled Kussrow, who scored a lone digit for the Raiders. Williams toured the court, and tallied after his drive had carried him out on the veranda.

"Harv" rang the bell again shortly afterwards with another trick shot from past the foul line. Chioino, Post, and Gelatt scored in rapid succession to make the score 32 to 7 at half time.

Hurst Sinks Two

Dick Hurst started the Gater scoring in the second half by dropping two field goals through the netting in two tries. Hurst, by the way, is an up and coming player, with plenty of fight and potential basket ball ability. Moscone shot-potted the casaba for another pair of digits with a field goal, and followed with two foul shots and another field goal for a total of six points in half as many minutes. Harkness continued the State scoring with a series of set-up shots that added five points to the Gater total, together with a free throw. Hurst, Chioino, Gelatt, and Garden found the bucket, and the game ended with State on the long end of a 63 to 13 score.

The first game with the Golden Gate J. C.'s proved that the Gater basketball squad was the possessor of a remarkably strong offense, aided and abetted by an equally effective defense. The second game with the "Wandering Raiders" further substantiated this claim.

Second Game Resembles First

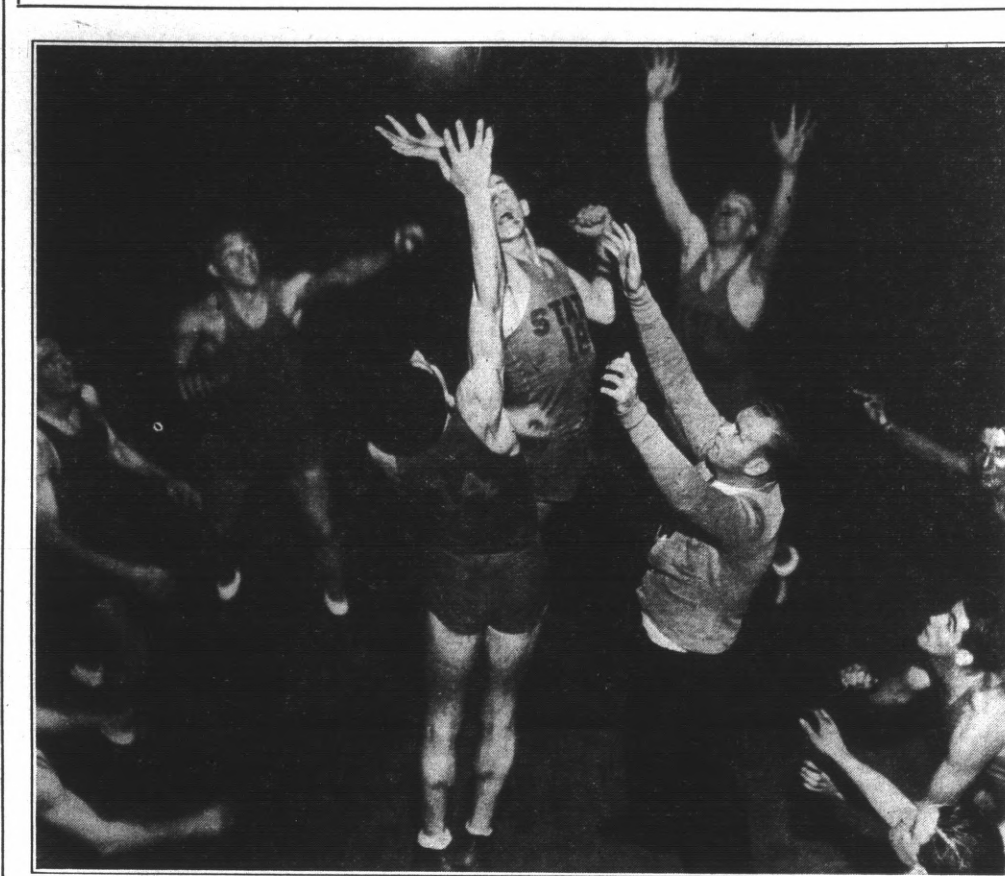
The second game found the Gater quintet a bit more lax in their defense, but the Junior College men were unable to take advantage of this, garnering only 14 points to take little off of their crushing defeat of the previous night. The score at the end of the half in the second game was 22 to 6 in State's favor, with the Gaters scoring 32 points to the J. C.'s 8 in the second half.

Cy Atkinson played his usual good game, as did the entire State varsity. Manager Furst enlivened the Saturday night game, when he appeared attired in his "bouillon and sea-food" outfit. When queried as to his lack of energy in flinging the towels to the panting warriors on the court in the time out periods, Manager Furst declared that he was "saving himself for the dance."

State Slow in Starting

The main difficulty with the State quintet seems to be its extremely slow start. However, as the game progresses, the Gaters achieve a pace that usually proves unstoppable to the opposition. As the season rolls on we may expect to see the State varsity basketball team take their opponents in stride, and come out on the long end of most of the games.

...GET THAT TIPOFF...



Dick Hurst (number 18) and Bill Harkness (number 14) strain to the utmost to get that old tip-off in one of the strenuous scrimmages that Coach Dan Farmer puts the Gaters through in order to prepare them for their tough 1934-35 basketball schedule.

Friday night at 8 p. m. in the College Gym, State meets the California Secretarial School five in a "revenge" contest that should prove to be a "natural." The Cal-Sec boys are the only team that has beaten the Gaters in the last sixteen games—and they won by the slender margin of 23-21, after State had gotten twice as many shots as the Secs, but had "blown" them.

Championship Of Intramural Tourney Determined Today

Orators to Play Victors Of Yesterday's Game At Noon Today

By BILL LYON

The championship of the intramural basketball season will be determined today when the Orators play the victors of yesterday's game between the Block "S" five and the Free Wheelers. The Block "S" and Free Wheelers battled on the hardwood yesterday to determine the championship of their division.

In a closely contested game, the Free Wheelers ran all over the floor to win a well deserved 11-4 score over the Cox's Stooges.

The scrap was a "foul game" (no pun intended), the Wheelers having only about a dozen tries at the basket, and making five of them good. Leo Duckhorn, Wheeler center, played a nice game. He led his team-mates with five points, three of which were from free throws. Nebelne emerged from his comparative obscurity to play good ball.

Bolander and Schreper played well, as usual.

Block "S" Wins Forfeit

The Block "S" quintet was awarded a 1-0 technical win over the Goons when the latter team failed to play the letter men. (The Goons like to play a forfeit over the All Comers for the same reason).

Suffering from the loss of their star guard, Bill Eich, Cox's Stooges were defeated by the superior Block "S" aggregation. The score was 19-7.

With plenty of substitutions, the letter men kept the Stooges very busy in the latter's territory. Despite the fact that the Block "S" kept their rivals continually guarded, Bob Coss played a very fast game, sinking all of the seven Stooge points.

The Block "S" had presented a nice array of basketball stars, including such men as "Harpo" Furst, Gene Dumensil, Charley Eade, Frank Regan, George Bogdanoff, and Ralph Nathan.

Free Wheelers Win

Unable to stop the deadly passing attack of the Free Wheelers, the All Comers took the short end of a 15-5 score at the hands of their speedy rivals.

As usual, Bolander, Stevens, and Schreper put on the fast passing attack for which they are noted. Bolander and Stevens tied for high point honors, both having three baskets to their credit. Although rather handicapped by his light weight, Stevens gave the fans a nice exhibition.

Hopelessly outclassed, the Puny Puggists suffered a 28-2 defeat when they were unable to compete with the superior Cox's Stooges.

Bob Coss was outstanding for the Stooges. In the first two minutes of play, Coss chalked up six points for his side before the Puggists knew what the Stooge basket looked like.



By JAMES HAMROCK

Losing games is no longer embarrassing to the poor, decrepit Trojans; in fact, it's getting to be a habit. The Notre Dame contest Saturday was just another one of a series of unpleasant experiences for Coach Howard Jones. With this 14 to 0 defeat, U. S. C. completes its 1934 season with four victories to its credit.

Notre Dame, on the other hand, has won five of its nine games; not what you'd call an impressive record, but a considerable improvement over the Anderson coaching administration. Incidentally, Coach Elmer Layden's brother, Frank, made both of the touchdowns for the Irish.

After finishing their Far Western Conference schedule with a close win over Chico State, 7 to 6, on Thanksgiving, the College of Pacific Bengals left on a post-season tour. A squad of 32 men as well as coaches, managers and four professors, to put the team through their scholastic paces, entrained on December 5 for Arizona. At Phoenix last Friday they were defeated by a score of 31-7 when they played the University of Arizona. Considering that the Bengals almost tied the Trojans and the Bears, this game puts the Arizona Wildcats in a good light.

After the game, Stagg and his army visited the Pueblo ruins and stopped over at the Grand Canyon for fourteen hours. Following this they returned to Los Angeles where they will go through workouts until December 12, when they will entrain for San Diego to play the San Diego Marines on December 15. Let's hope that they have better luck this time!

Japan's challenge to the United States to play a series of amateur baseball demonstration games as a part of the 1936 Olympic Games at Berlin was accepted a few days ago by the Amateur Athletic Union. Acceptance of an invitation from Japan for a series of good-will amateur baseball games in the Orient in 1935 was also approved.

The most peculiar upset of the year was that occurring at the National Professional Football championship game in New York, Saturday. Apparently hopelessly defeated, and on the short end of a 13 to 3 score, the New York Giants put on the greatest final period rally of the 1934 season to score four touchdowns. The Chicago Bears were defeated by a score of 30 to 13 and the Giants won the championship.

Chioino and Gelatt Lead State Scorers

"Merv" Chioino and Carl Gelatt, two veterans of last season, are leading this year's basketball team in the race for high point honors.

"Merv" and Carl are running neck and neck with sixty-two and sixty-one digits, respectively, for the eight games played so far.

New Plans Made By W. A. A. Group For Spring Term

Lyons, Winter, Butler, Victors in Recent Officers' Election

The Women's Athletic Association election results are: Mary Lyons, president; Margaret Winter, vice-president; and Kay Butler, secretary. There will be a re-vote for the office of treasurer, as neither candidate received a majority of the votes.

Some of the activities which will be on the W. A. A. program next semester are basketball, baseball, hiking, swimming, riding, intramural sports, and mixed recreation activities.

Conference to Be Held W. A. A. hopes to be able to have a conference of the presidents of several women's clubs at the college to arrange intra-club tournaments in various sports, thus fostering friendships among the girls. There is a possibility that an award will be given to winners in the tournaments.

There will be a contact made with the men's association in order to have a committee appointed to work with the mixed recreation manager in directing the mixed recreation activities.

With a luncheon at the end of final week, W. A. A. closes a successful term. Under the direction of Muriel Barthold and her board, W. A. A. has been put into the limelight with State's other organizations.

Popular Sports The most popular sports were soccer and volleyball. Soccer was managed by Doris Melnitsky. Teams were formed by her, and they played Mrs. Bridge's soccer classes. Volleyball was managed by Eleanor Burchell, and a tournament was run off to accommodate the group. The games were played among the members.

Another popular activity was outing, which was managed by Kay Butler. There were trips to Marin County, a boatride to Paradise Cove, and a fire-feed at Sigmund Stern Grove.

There will be one more activity to climax this term's program, the annual snow trip.

Mixed Recreation, New Activity Mixed recreation, the newly introduced activity, will probably go over with a bang next semester. It was started by Thais Knight, who will keep it going next semester. A swimming and a skating party are two of the successes of which the manager may well be proud.

Basketball was started late in the term under Eileen Norton. There was a large group out for practice, but in the last few weeks over to the gym had to be given over to the men for the intramural basketball tournament, and so girls' basketball had to be discontinued.

The High School Play Day was the most successful event given by W. A. A. this term. There were representatives present from the city and bay area high schools, as well as visitors from Livermore, and Pittsburg.

Gaters Lead From Opening Whistle; Final Score 31-26

Merv Chioino and Carl Gelatt Lead Coach Farmer's Quintet to Victory in Whirlwind Tussle With Strong East Bay Five

SCORE AT HALF TIME, 17-6

Harvey Williams and Harry Post Effectively Bottle Up Athens Club Forwards, Holding Them to a Lone Field Goal

By VERNON WHITNEY

Coach Dan Farmer's State varsity conclusively proved that their record of fifteen wins out of the last sixteen games, the last six in succession, was no fluke, when they decisively defeated the strong Athens Club five, 31 to 26, in a game played on the Athens court last Monday night. A description of the game at the end of the first half might well have read, "The Gaters have landed, and have the situation well in hand"—for, State led 17 to 6, at that point.

The Athens Club has long been a power in Bay Region basketball circles, and have on more than one occasion dumped "Cal" or the Olympic Club, or some other worthy opponent. Coach Farmer was almost overwhelmed by their team's showing. He offered the following statement spontaneously: "This was the best basketball game that San Francisco State varsity has ever played. The boys fought the entire forty minutes, and never let down once. I am sorry that the student body missed this wonderful exhibition of basketball."

Lettermen Elect New Officers

Blond, curly-headed Harvey Williams, one of the few men in college who has earned a letter in three sports, football, track, and basketball, and who holds the half-mile record for legs with a fast two laps of 2:03.45, was elected president of the Block "S" society for next semester at the last meeting of the lettermen.

Hal Garden, track and basketball man, was chosen vice-president, while the office of secretary went to Gene Dumensil, veteran Jayvee basketballer. Carl Gelatt, hoop artist, was named treasurer, and the sergeant-at-arms post went to Joe Lee, who earned his letter in baseball and at present is playing on Ray Kaufman's junior varsity.

Mel Nickerson, football and baseball man, was chosen as representative to the Men's Club.

Gaters Oppose Cal-Sec Quintet Friday Night

Friday night, December 14, the State varsity basketball team will endeavor to even the score with the powerful California Secretarial School quintet, who administered the first and only defeat of the season to the Gater five. The Secretaries ended a nine game winning streak for the Gater team by eking out a 23 to 21 win in a fast, close, and exciting contest.

The return game should witness an equally close score as the Cal-Sec's have continued their string of victories to six straight and the State casaba outfit has shown indications of being an irresistible force as far as the scoring department goes.

Cal-Sec's Starting Lineup Coach John Aragni will probably start Jimmy Nicholas, and "Bud" Langley at guard positions. McShane and Fisher, forwards; and Harelke at center. "Mike" Lazzari, a new Sec find, is expected to prove another thorn in the side of the Purple and Gold warriors from State.

"Bud" Langley is the guard who proved to be the Gater nemesis in the last Sec-State game. Langley pooled five field goals and a free throw to garner high point honors for his team in the contest.

Secretaries Ready, says Coach "Our team is ready and anxious to repeat their previous victory over the State team," said Coach Aragni, "but we expect tougher opposition from the collegians than we encountered in the first game. We have limited practice facilities, we will offer no alibis if we come out on the short end of the score."

Coach Dan Farmer looks forward to adding the Secretaries to the winning streak enjoyed by the Gater varsity. Coach Farmer will probably start Chioino and Gelatt, forwards; Atkinson, center; Williams and Post, guards.

State to Play St. Mary's, Olympic Club

Coach Dan Farmer's basketball team will swing into its real campaign next month when it meets, among other foes, the Olympic Club, and St. Mary's College.

Last season State lost to the Olympic Club, 39-12, but it should be remembered that the Wined "O" was series, U. S. F. upsetting them in one of the games. However, the clubmen won the championship, and went back to Kansas City, and competed in the national A. A. U. championships.

Contest Rough

The contest was an exceedingly rough one—both teams gave and asked no quarter, and fouls were made galore. The Athens Club committed nineteen fouls, and State, eighteen—a total of thirty-seven. Two Gaters were ejected from the fray because of the fact that they had made the tabooed four fouls apiece.

Carl Gelatt, who was without a doubt the best man on the floor, opened the scoring three minutes after the opening whistle with a field goal made on a set-up. The basket followed a beautiful bit of feinting by the clever State forward. Carl's perfectly executed fade enabled him to elude his guard, and he dribbled into the hole to shake the netting with his shot.

Gaters Press Advantage

Having drawn first blood, the Gaters pressed their advantage, and ran the score up to the "hemi-game" figure of 17 to 6. State completely dominated the play in this first half, and ran the demoralized Athenians ragged. The Purple and Gold team played faultless basketball—their passwork was a thing of beauty, and their defensive play was irreproachable.

Coming out for the second half, State continued their high standard of play, and led through the period by a dozen points. With five minutes remaining to be played, the Gaters led by ten digits, but Harry Post, star guard, and Dick Hurst, who played a whale of a game at center, were forced out on fouls, and a belated Athens Club attempt fell five points short of catching the Gaters tripping.

Chioino Shows Way Merv Chioino showed the way for State with ten tallies, and Carl Gelatt had eight. Johnny Cecil, Athens Club pivot man, carried the torch for the transbay aggregation, with a total of eleven digits, which gave him the high point honors for the evening. Nine of Cecil's points were made in that last desperate rally of the clubmen. He almost turned the tide—the handful of State rosters were worried for a moment—but the Gaters were not to be denied, and the smoke of the final gun drifted lazily over the heads of a tired, but happy, bunch of boys who had proved their right to a position in the front ranks of Pacific Coast basketball teams—a quintet that will make trouble for any five in the Bay area.

Zannini, Mirande Unable to Play The Gaters were without the services of two of their forwards—"Clem" Zannini and George "Slip" Mirande being unable to compete on account of injuries. This put an added burden on Carl Gelatt and Merv Chioino, forcing them to play the entire game without a relief, but they responded like the champions that they are, and I doubt very much whether or not the handful of State rosters present even as much as noticed that Gelatt and Chioino were playing without a rest, so fast was the pace that they set.

The summary:

State	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Chioino, f.	3	4	10
Gelatt, f.	3	2	8
Atkinson, c.	0	0	0
Post, g.	2	1	5
Williams, g.	1	2	4
Hurst, c.	2	0	0
Maheony, g.	0	0	0
	11	9	31

Athens Club	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Clark, f.	0	2	3
Strongren, f.	1	0	2
Agelvie, c.	1	0	2
McDill, g.	0	0	0
Pollen, g.	1	2	4
Monk, f.	1	0	2
Thiess, f.	0	2	11
Cecil, c.	5	1	0
Freud, g.	0	0	0
Hansen, g.	0	0	0
	8	10	26

Wednesday, December 12, 1934

State Baseball Team To Play Strong Nines During 1935 Season

Coach Hal Harden Will Have Veteran Aggregation
Next Year; Gaters Will Be Capable of
Meeting Any College Varsity

GUS "LEFTY" CONLAN RETURNS

Ace Twirler of Last Season's Varsity Will Be
Back in Harness Again, Burning Them
Over for Purple and Gold

By VERNON WHITNEY

When the cry of "play ball" rings out across the diamond next spring to awaken American sports from the torpor they have fallen into since King Football went into hibernation, the State baseball team that trots out onto the field will be an aggregation capable of meeting any college team in the country on even terms. I realize that that is a broad statement (three thousand miles broad, in fact) but, I am making the statement advisedly. Time alone will prove or disprove its truth, inasmuch as the Gaters cross bats with the University of California, St. Mary's, and San Jose State, among other high-class opponents.

Stanford Won't Play State

Stanford University refuses to play State, offering the lame excuse (in October) that their 1935 schedule was filled. The Gaters trounced, yes, soundly trounced the Stanford Freshmen last season on their own little diamond down on the Farm. The score was 14 to 0. Gus Conlan, State's star left-hander, held the Card Bats to four widely scattered, oh, so widely scattered singles, and struck out an even dozen of them, in the meantime neither hitting nor walking a man. The Gaters played errorless baseball behind Gus, and the four men who singled were the only players to get on base—and none of the four got beyond second base! What's the matter, Stanford, you aren't by any chance afraid of a little Teachers' college, are you? For shame!

Gaters Won 18, Lost 10

If you remember, the Gaters won 18 games last spring, while losing only 10, but, eight of those losses were by two runs or less. In addition, only two of State's twenty-six opponents succeeded in scoring over five runs against the Purple and Gold—a remarkable defensive record. Also, nine runs were the most made against the Gaters by any team.

State Shut-Out Only Once

They were shut-out but once in the year (a 2 to 0 game in which two Gaters crossed the plate only to be called back when a home-town umpire ruled that a ball on which the batter made two bases was foul—when the ball was really fair by a good two feet; even the home-town fans booed the decision. The umpire was the pitcher's cousin, and "blood is thicker than water," you know.) To offset this shut-out, the Gater twirlers turned in two of their own, in addition to pitching two one-hit games in which the opposition somehow managed to squeeze over a single tally.

Veteran Team Next Season

This year Coach Hal Harden has practically the same nine that was so successful last season, only one man being lost to the team. Bob Marcus, who batted .433 last year, and who was elected honorary captain at the end of the season, and George Bodanoff, are back to cover the initial lack; Joe Lee is back at second base; Frank Regan, a class "AA" semi-pro, returns to short, and Kenny Wilkes is coming back to play over his old job at the look-in corner, thus leaving last season's stellar infield intact—no little advantage when it comes to winning ball games.

Gus Conlan Returns

Gus Conlan, who pitched 42 consecutive innings without an earned run being scored against him this spring, will be back on the mound for State, aided by Vern Whitney, another veteran of last year's twirling corps. Clint Purcell will probably patrol his old post in left field, and will be assisted in the outer gardens by Mel Nickerson and Ray Kaufman, two more men who have worn spikes for the Purple and Gold in the past. The only position in which the Gaters are weak is catcher, albeit, an important position. However, Coach Harden hopes either to develop a mask-man next year, or else to get one from the crop of incoming students. Personally, I don't think he is carrying very much on that score—the prospects for a good season, in fact, an excellent season, are great.

Come on, Stanford, will you play us, or will we go on saying that you're afraid to meet that little hill-top college from mid-town San Francisco? "Say it isn't so."

State Student In Tennis Semi-Finals

Henry Guilmette, State student, had the gallery shaking its heads in silent admiration last Sunday at the Golden Gate Park Tennis Club courts when he upset two favorites, Howard Blethen and Martin Keneally, in the Golden Gate Tennis Club Handicap singles. Guilmette, U. S. F. transfer, and a junior at State, defeated the left-handed Blethen, San Jose champion, after a furious uphill battle which took almost two hours for the two sets, the score being 10-8, 7-5. In the afternoon match against Keneally, a high ranking product of the Golden Gate Park courts, Guilmette showed an improved game to win handily, 6-2, 6-4.

In the semi-finals next Sunday, Guilmette is scheduled to meet the favored Hawaiian flash, John Muro, who for years has been a leading contender for the city championship, holding it several times, and who won the Canadian National open singles title in 1933. Guilmette's feat of reaching the semi-finals in a field of about two hundred entrants is a remarkable one. He will be a welcome addition to Coach Dan Farmer's tennis team next season.

NINE COACH



COACH HAL HARDEN, whose baseball team last season won eighteen games, while losing only ten. Included in the list of victims were the Stanford Frosh, 14-0; St. Mary's Frosh, 11-4; San Mateo J. C., 3-2; and Menlo J. C., 6-1 and 10-2. Mr. Harden also coaches swimming, and is an assistant football mentor, drilling the tackles and guards.

Athletic Manager Reviews College Sports Progress

Bill Connolly Eulogizes Gater Athletics, Emphasizing the Difficulties State Met

By BILL CONNOLLY
Athletic Manager

Five years ago San Francisco State entered the field of organized athletics endeavor for the first time with a basketball team as her lone representative. This quintet finished a schedule with several high schools in a moderately successful fashion. The first football team to battle under the Purple and Gold colors likewise played several prep school contingents, a fact that needs very little elucidation to show the infancy of organized athletics at State.

Football Team Fairly Strong

The football team finished the current season with a .500 rating, but the fact that such teams as Santa Rosa J. C. and Humboldt State were defeated means a great deal more to the Gater fans. With the return of a great many veterans and the development of local high school talent, the eleven next year should rise to new gridiron glories. The fact that State is not in a conference allows the team to make use of freshman material.

The basketball team of 1933-34 won sixteen games and lost eight; included in their wins were victories over Colgate of Pacific, Sacramento J. C., and the Cal Aggies. The quintet won its final eight games. This year's team has started out with several impressive victories. The Junior varsity, which won fourteen and lost three games last year, eight victories being in succession, also has a full schedule and expects to give their opponents strong opposition.

Baseball, Track in Spring

Baseball will reach a new high this spring when the team crosses bats with St. Mary's, the California, and other major colleges. Last year's team had a few major games. Two of these contests were dropped to San Jose State, outstanding Far Western Conference nine, by one-run margins. Track is always a great sport at S. F. State, and great teams are always wearing the Purple and Gold. Meets are held with Chico State, Modesto J. C., and other schools of the same rating.

Several Sports Listed

Swimming, tennis, and cross country races are also held, with other colleges in the bay district finding the Gater competition tough. To round out our Athletic program, a full intramural program is held each semester. Such sports as football, basketball, horse-shoes, and, in fact, every kind of physical activity is included in the list. Last year nearly 90 per cent of the men in school were represented in some form of athletics. State aims to have every man interested and taking part in some athletic endeavor. We are building for the future here, not alone for the future of the school, but for the future of the athletes taking part in the inter-collegiate program.

Gaters May Play Nevada Next Year

Another milestone in State athletics has been passed. Coach Dave Cox disclosed today that the 1935 Purple and Gold football team will be the "cavaliest ever." He has just received a letter from Coach Brick Mitchell of Nevada, inviting State to come to Reno next season, and meet the Wolfpack. As you no doubt remember, Nevada was the team that broke the hearts of mighty Saint Mary's this year, upsetting the Gaels by a 9-7 score at Kezar Stadium just before they left for their game with Fordham in New York City. And, in 1932 the same doughty little Wolfpack came down from "The City of Otherly Love," and illustrated the prognostications (upset the dope, you dope) by beating U. S. F., which was just beginning to feel uppity about its football team. Then Coach Mitchell's boys got through rambling around the confines of the Seal of State, and the proud Green and Gold banner of the local college was dragging dismally in the dust. Poor Spud!

In addition to the Reno trip, Coach Cox is at present engaged in closing the deals for trips to Eureka, to meet Humboldt State College, and to Flagstaff, Arizona, to engage Arizona State, the latter trip including a visit to the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. These games are in conjunction with the contests with other bay region and central California teams that the Purple and Gold will play.

All in all, these steps forward show that football at State is definitely on the upgrade, and this enhanced schedule, together with the higher-class material now in the college, should insure the fact that the Gater varsity of 1935 will probably be "the best ever to wear noleskins for State," to put a sincere statement of opinion into a rather hackneyed and time-worn phrase. Watch State grow from now on.

Jayvees Down Sacred Heart By 20-17 Score

Joe Lee, High Point Man,
With Nine Digits to
His Credit

The State Jayvees overcame a 9-8 halftime lead to defeat Sacred Heart 20 to 17 last Friday night in a game that was as listless as this "lead." Both teams played everything but basketball; they charged, they blocked, they roughed, they dove after loose balls like football players after fumbles—on one occasion in the second quarter there were five men on the floor at one time, all scrambling for a vagrant ball. In short, if you like football mixed with your basketball, the exhibition was fine. If you like your basketball straight, it was "Quick, Watson, my hat!"

Sacred Heart jumped into an early lead, Tracy Slattery, Irish forward, finding the hoop twice from close in, shortly after the opening whistle. Baskets from the hands of Sam Phillips and Joe Lee tied things up, but Slattery came back to tank two more shots, and Sacred Heart led, 8-4, at the quarter.

McGraw, Man of the Minute
Coach Ray Kaufman sent Kenny McGraw into the game in the second period, after Joe Lee and Bob Coss had made good on a free throw apiece, and Ray's choice seemed to be just what the doctor ordered. Kenny all most immediately knotted the count with a field goal, and for the remainder of the contest he was the difference between victory and defeat, furnishing a steady influence to the Gaters—the value of which was undeniable.

George McGraw, Irish guard, sank a free throw at minute before the half, to break the deadlock, and Sacred Heart left the floor for the intermission a lone digit ahead.

Coming out after the rest period, Lee made good on a charity toss to again tie it up, but McGrawey put the Irish ahead at 12-9 with a free throw and field goal. McGraw tossed a long pass to Lee, in the hole, and Joe netted it, and a moment later McGraw dropped a one-hander in from side-court, making it State 13, Sacred Heart 12.

Jayvees Hold Lead
From that point on, the "baby Gaters" were never headed. They ended a 20-15 lead as the game's end drew near, but McGrawey popped a short one seconds before the gun, to make the final State 20, Sacred Heart 17.

Hal Thompson and Sam Phillips did yeoman work for the Jayvees during the entire game, while little Joe Lee led the scorers of both teams with nine points. For the Irish, George McGrawey and Tracy Slattery looked good.

Coach Roy Okerberg, former Olympic Club star, put a rangy quintet on the floor, a five well-versed in the arts of defense, and a five that took full advantage of their superior height to dominate the play for the first three-quarters of the game, losing out only in the final four minutes. State Disappointing
Coach Ray Kaufman's team turned in their most disappointing performance of the current season, but they dominated the old game, and if a team can look mediocre against a bunch of opponents who have three or four inches a man in height, and ten or fifteen pounds in weight, and still win, they deserve some measure of credit. Who was it that said, "The world doesn't ask how you won, but if you won?"

State scoring:		S.A.	F.G.	F.T.	P.	T.	P.
Lee, f.	12	3	5	3	9		
Phillips, f.	9	1	3	0	2		
Thompson, c.	1	0	2	0	0		
Coss, g.	8	1	2	1	3		
McGraw, g.	16	3	1	0	6		
Bolander, g.	3	0	1	0	0		
	50	8	15	4	20		

GOLDEN GATER

HEAD MAN



COACH DAVE COX, dean of men, and head of the physical education department. It is mainly due to Coach Cox's untiring efforts that athletics at State have reached their present high stage of development. He is now engaged in directing the destinies of the Gater track team, which is preparing for next spring's campaign.

Coach Cox Looks Forward to Strong 1935 Track Team

Freshman Class Expected to
Contribute to State
Cinder Squad

With his usual "grim optimism," Coach Dave Cox is looking forward to a strong Gater track team for 1935. Although the loss of Ed Henry, Ray Allee, and Berger Johnson may be heavily felt, Coach Cox is casting a hopeful eye on the freshman class to find material to strengthen his next spring's squad.

The schedule for next season is nearing completion, according to Bill Aubel, track manager. Chico State, College of Pacific, Menlo, Modesto, San Mateo, and Marin Jayvees are possible opponents.

Cox in the meanwhile is on the lookout for sprinters. Al Parrish, thus far, is the only candidate for the 100 and 220 yard dashes. This seems to be the only weak department in the whole track layout, according to Aubel.

Keith Cox, Jack Bean, and Harvey Williams are strong members in the 440 division. The 880 yard run will see Keith Cox, Bob Robinson and Williams breaking the tape. State's milers thus far are Rudy Rudd, Dick Davis, Walberto Valadez, and Robinson. Rudd, Davis, and Robinson will also take it upon themselves to trot off the two-mile run, in addition, Smith and Resig are also strong supports for this event.

Steve Ebert and Don Jones will devote their time to the discus, and Ebert will also propel the brass ball. Dick Curtis, Harry Mein, Bollander, and Harry McDevitt will hurl the javelin.

Bill Harkness is the only candidate thus far for the pole vault. The high jump has interested Carl Gelatt, Hal Garden, Wilson, Stevens, Lacey and Dick Hurst.

The broad jumpers are Garden, Ralph Simon, and Gelatt, while Morrison and Ed Yee are prospective hurdlers.

Rumors to the effect that Runar Stone will return gives the tracksters additional hope.

Cy Atkinson Defies Law of Gravity

"A man may be down, but he's never out." Cy Atkinson, that elongated specimen of genus Homo, species sapiens, that holds down the center position on the State basketball team, subscribes to the truth of that adage. Cy was playing basketball in one of the gym classes when he accidentally fell to the floor with the ball in his possession, tripping under the basket opposite the one that his team was shooting for. Now, let it be understood, when that long drink of water, "How's-the-weather-up-there" Atkinson stretches out to his full length he reaches from here to . . . there.

What did Cy do? Why, he nonchalantly lighted a Murad. Pardon me, folks, that's the wrong story. What I mean is that Cy, being stretched at full length, covered the entire length of the court, his legs being under one basket, and his arms under the other, and so he nonchalantly flipped the ball through the hoop from his recumbent position.

WHAT! NO BASKETS? WAITER, BRING MY HAT

Did you know that the State guards, Harry Post and Harvey Williams, that pair of stalwart defenders of the chastity of the hoop that we've been raving and ranting about all season, held "Sonny" Macklin, the truly great little Butler Brothers forward, to a lone, lone field goal when the Gaters met this team!

This was a surprise, indeed, to Mr. Macklin. It was more than a surprise—it was a shock. For, it was the first time in "Sonny's" short life that he was held to such a measly point total—he was always good for eight or ten digits. "Sonny" isn't sunny any more.

Kondratie on All-J. C.
Walt Kondratie, San Mateo half-back, who starred against State in the Bulldogs' 6-0 win over the Gaters, was the unanimous choice for the mythical Northern California Junior College All-Conference team. He was termed by one of the coaches who selected the team as being "one of the most dangerous backs in the league, and the toughest man to bring down in the conference."

Truth Will Out or Many Moons Ago

By A. WATERFALL

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15, 1934 (DOWN)—Roused to a fighting pitch by the inflammatory article published in the last issue of the Golden Gater, the Flying "A's" flew off the handle, and played a basketball game last Wednesday night.

But for every pitch there is a catch, and the catch in this case was that the "A's" were trounced 60-29, by the Bank of America five. Notwithstanding the fact that Coach Dan Farmer (in person, not a picture of motion, pardon us, we meant motion picture) appeared at one of the forward positions for State, and "Dont Know Who" Donahue, Allan Bell, Dick Hurst, and "the Hal you Say" Garden of the Gater varsity were in the lineup at various times, the "A's" were decisively beaten.

The bank boys shot them in from all angles, tanking twenty-nine field goals in forty minutes, which is hitting them. If you don't think they were hot, ask Coach Dan! (if he answers you, it'll be a boon).

Hit Woodrow
Wilson was high man with his Fourteen Points. Pardon me, folks, I'm in the wrong League. "Whitey" White of the Bankers turned the red-hot "A's" green with envy by tallying sixteen points, while "Banny" Banchoero (a State student, the dog of a traitor, time out while I gnash my teeth, made eleven points against his schoolmates.

Coach Farmer (the old boy can still sink 'em) led the "A's" with ten digits (five on each hand), while Richard B. ("Box-head") Hurst had eight. (What! no thumbs!) Ralph Simon carried off low-point dishonors with a big goose-egg to his debit. (Ralph is the guy that killed the goose that laid the golden egg! Fairy tales please copy.)

(Editor's note: Next week we'll expose the guy that killed Cock Robin.)

Plans for New State Athletic Plant Materialize

Dr. Roberts Now Conferring
With State Department
of Finance

By VERNON WHITNEY

The vagrant possibility that San Francisco State College was going to get a physical education plant (including a football stadium capable of seating 20,000, a baseball diamond, a track, tennis courts, and a gymnasium in which basketball games could be held), which has been gaining in plausibility for the past several years, has developed into a strong probability—as strong a probability as a thing can be without being actually certain.

Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of the college, issued the following statement recently: "In all probability San Francisco State will have one of the finest physical education departments in California within a short while. An extensive building program, featuring a new stadium, has been submitted to the department of education of the State of California, and they have passed it on to the department of finance. If the plans meet with the approval of the finance committee, they will be presented at the next meeting of the State Legislature (January, 1935)."

Dr. Roberts Conferring
At the present time, Dr. Roberts is in Sacramento conferring with the Director of Finance, Mr. Roland Vandegrift, relative to the proposed new physical education plant. There is also a conference of the presidents of the seven State Teachers' Colleges of California in the capitol, in which matters and problems pertinent to the teachers' colleges will be threshed out, and at which time State's problem of P. E. facilities will be discussed.

As things are now at the college, the facilities of the physical education department are lamentably inadequate. The men have insufficient locker space; they have only a half a dozen showers for the entire 415 men; there is no gymnasium; they have only the partial use of a field space (about forty by eighty yards) that is insufficient for the needs of the men alone, and which must be shared with the women. There seems to be little or no possibility of improving the situation in the near future, unless the State Department of Finance acts favorably on the proposal for a new physical education plant.

Men Lack P. E. Facilities

As has been pointed out above, the lack of P. E. facilities is lamentable—in fact, it is more than lamentable, it is a tragedy. As things stand now, about fifty per cent of the time and energy of the physical education department is being wasted in endeavors to overcome the almost insurmountable handicaps that the department is laboring under. The only solution of this difficulty seems to lie in the enactment of the plans which are before the State Department of Finance right now.

The issue is squarely up to Mr. Vandegrift, and the Legislature. It can not be dodged at this late time.

Stanford Team Beaten

Here's a tricky New Year's joke for you—one that will fool "the man who doesn't think." Stanford, which goes along with the label of an undefeated football team, was beaten this year.

"Whaddayamean?"
I mean just what I said, big boy, Stanford lost to Columbia last New Year's Day, January 1, 1934, in the Rose Bowl game at Los Angeles. "Oh, yeah; that's right, they did."

Gater Basketball Team Meets Fresno State College on January 5

Fresno State Will Be First Far Western Conference
Team to Oppose Pace-Setting Purple
and Gold Varsity

BULLDOGS LACK VETERAN PLAYERS

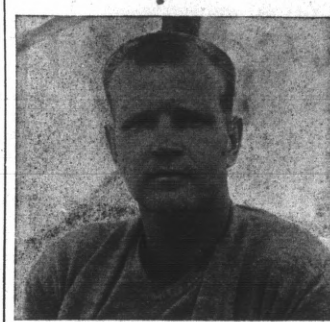
Fresno Resumes Hoop Game After Financial
Difficulties Had Forced Temporary
Abandonment Last Year

By VERNON WHITNEY

Saturday night, January 5, 1935. It's a long way off, but it's a date well worth remembering. For, on that night in the College Gym, the State varsity meets the Fresno State Bulldogs in the first basketball game ever to be held between the two colleges.

The Gater and the Bulldog are no strangers, however, having been at each other's throats—rather, the Bulldog was at the Gater's throat, on the football field in 1932 and 1934. Also, the Purple and Gold tracksters have had the pleasure of "how-de-doing" Fresno men at the West Coast Relays held in the Raisin City in 1933 and 1934.

HOOP COACH



DAN FARMER, coach of the Gater basketball team, which has compiled the remarkable record of winning fifteen out of its last sixteen games. Last Monday night the five reached the high spot of its career when it trounced the ever-powerful Athens Club team 51 to 26, after leading 17 to 6 at the half. Mr. Farmer also coaches tennis, and is an assistant football coach, tutoring the ends and centers.

W. A. A. Annual Snow Trip to Be Held on January 3 and 4

Noonday "Bracers" For Final
Week, Now Sponsored
By Women

By DOLORES WATERS

The W. A. A. is making tentative plans for their annual snow trip, which will probably be given during the Christmas vacation on January 3 and 4. The trip will be to the Associated Out five, "Hands" Slavic, "Happy" Chambers, and company, by a lone field goal! 22; State 62, Golden Gate Junior College 13; State 54, G. G. J. C. 14, and last but not least, State 31, Athens Club 26. Need more be said on this point?

Fresno Untried
On the other hand, the Gater offense has proved to be almost omnipotent. The State varsity is truly a "point a minute" team. In 320 minutes of play, they have scored 345 points. This averages 43 digits a game! Am I talking through my hat, now, reader, when I eulogize this 1934 outfit?

Look at the record. State 58, Visitation Valley, 21; State 45, Center 15; State 21, California State, 15; State 23, (undefeated in six starts this year) 23; State 52, Fireman's Fund 22; State 41, Mare Island Apprentices 16; State 24, Butler Brothers (the team that led by five points at half time in the championship game of the Industrial League, first coming out, the Strong Associated Out five, "Hands" Slavic, "Happy" Chambers, and company, by a lone field goal) 22; State 62, Golden Gate Junior College 13; State 54, G. G. J. C. 14, and last but not least, State 31, Athens Club 26. Need more be said on this point?

Another activity which will be added to the W. A. A. program will be noon-day "bracers." These will be given during final examination week in the gym and will last for two hours during the noon period. There will be games, such as basketball, volleyball, and other sports, in addition to dancing.

Committee Plans Activities
If you wish to relieve the tension caused by your finals, come over to the gym and relax. There will be a committee on hand at all times to keep the activities going. George Moscone, Harry Post, and Sam Phillips are assisting the committee in charge. If you have any suggestions drop them into Box 782.

W. A. A. will give out some pin awards this semester. Those who are working for this award are Muriel Barthold, Alice Freitas, Jennie Phillips, Mary Lyons, and Lois Lundsted. In order to get a pin award it is necessary to come out for an individual and a team sport every semester for six semesters.

Tennis Nearing Close
The tennis tournament will be finished before the end of the fall term. Those who are still competing are Alice Freitas, Jennie Phillips, Virginia Kyriaz, Alice Winterstein, and Joanne Conlan. The favorites to win the championship are Alice Freitas and Virginia Kyriaz.

Remaining in the beginners' tournament are Edna May Hall and Babette Lou, who are left to play the finals. All results must be in by December 10.

Athens Forwards Score Only One Field Goal

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In Acknowledgement

At the close of each semester, certain activities linger in the minds of the students and faculty as being outstandingly successful. Behind each successful event lies much hard work and clever planning on the part of one or more persons. The *Golden Gater* would like to thank the people who were responsible for State's progress during the past semester.

Congratulations and thanks go to Dr. Alexander C. Roberts for the progress on the new buildings; due to Dr. Roberts' untiring efforts, the additional facilities so badly needed at State will soon be available. A word of commendation to College Theater for the splendid plays which they have produced, and, more important, the encouragement given to the many embryonic actors. Thanks to Coach Dave Cox for the outstanding athletic teams and the success which they have enjoyed these past months, and a word to the members of the teams in appreciation of the fine sportsmanship which they have displayed both when defeated and when victorious. The efficient running of the student affairs is due to the work of Allan Howard. Congratulations to Ed Morgan for the splendid leadership which was displayed and the outstanding success of Circus Day. To Mr. Kenneth M. King and his debaters goes a vote of thanks for bringing the 1935 Speech Convention to San Francisco. The high status of State's publications is largely due to the efficient work of Alpha Phi Gamma; Harold Martin of that group goes a word of congratulation on being chosen chairman of the Western Section Expansion Committee. Thanks to the Scribes Club for the fine little magazine, *The Orphic*, which was published under difficulties, and for bringing the literary talents of many students to light. These, and many more, deserve the whole-hearted appreciation of the student body.

It is students and faculty members of this caliber who will be largely responsible for bringing San Francisco State Teachers College before the public eye; and it is these activities which round out the four years spent at college to something more than four years of study. We thank them for their help and congratulate them on their leadership. May they continue their excellent work next term.

On Journalism

State has grown remarkably in the past few years, and not a little of his growth is due to the active interests of the journalism department. State's publications unify the faculty and student body. A live paper, competently edited, unbiased, and without prejudice, is one of the most important and necessary parts of college life.

Since journalism serves well its purpose, it deserves, in return, consideration and help. To thwart an activity that has earned its success and is working for the best interests of the college is not only thoughtless, but detrimental to the future of the institution. State has an active group of journalists, at the present time, to guide its activities. These veterans will soon depart and new leaders must be ready to replace them. Among the incoming freshmen are many willing workers who are anxious to give their time and efforts to the cause. But more than desire to serve is needed. Good practical training is an absolute necessity. This cannot be given by rotating journalism classes among teachers who have no interest in the subject. A full time instructor who is actively interested in journalism is sorely needed. To those who oppose us, stating that State offers as much as other teachers' colleges along this line, we answer: We realize our present advantages. But greater fields lie before us in this line; because other colleges lag behind is no reason for San Francisco State to do the same. Opportunities await us; only training for the new recruits is necessary for advancement.

Journalistic veterans will give whole-hearted support to the venture. No college on the coast has a journalism department that could not be surpassed by our own. Together we will advance toward better publications and a greater San Francisco State.

Seniors, Adieu

It is the end of another semester. With the close of this semester is the concluding of four years of study for another group of our fellow classmates. At this period in academic time, we must bid a heartfelt farewell to the graduating class.

The years that these students have studied and worked with us have given us much joy, joy because knowing them we have felt that there were human beings, like ourselves, toiling toward the same goal, striving to keep the same ideals that we would possess; joy, because knowing these fellow students was knowing what friendship meant. Is it any wonder, then, that we show our sentimental streak when saying goodbye to them?

And yet, as we see them leave our old stamping ground, our college, we have a feeling of pride and gladness knowing that whatever course lies open for them to take after they go out from San Francisco State, they will take their paths, willingly, and ably. We know that in the light of their past achievements they can cope, triumphantly, over the future problems that will come into their lives. We know that they will not falter in the face of odds, great or small.

Thus, with due regret, we must bid farewell to those staunch students and loyal supporters of State; for we know that they have given their time, energy, and enthusiasm for the furtherance of State's aims. With a warm heart then, with a firm handclasp, with a note of pride and gladness in her voice, with a misty eye, San Francisco State Teachers College says to you, "Class of December '34, farewell."

... Senior Pilgrimage ...



—LAWRENCE KINNAIRD

Faculty Comment

Freedom of the press is something we hear a great deal about but of which we see very little, and this is especially true in the case of all college publications. In the news a story appeared the other day of the suppression of a student paper in a prominent southern university by its president, and the punishment of the editor because they commented unfavorably upon some of the actions of the State's notorious political boss. Similar incidents are common. Since the recent public aversion to all forms of radicalism, censorship lids have been clamped down upon student papers of a great many colleges and universities throughout the country. Even though youth is inherently radical, it seems rather unfortunate that institutions which teach American ideals of freedom should demonstrate to their students a total lack of faith in some of them.

State Teachers College, we believe, is a happy exception to this system of student censorship. During this semester the *Golden Gater* has in no way been interfered with by the administration, nor has the faculty made any attempt to influence the editorial policies. Such tolerance demonstrates that San Francisco State Teachers College is a truly liberal institution. Another factor in the freedom from restrictions which the *Golden Gater* has enjoyed is the good judgment of the students working on the staff.

Placed entirely on its own initiative, the present staff has produced a paper which is not only financially well administered but which was awarded second place at the recent judging held during the Alpha Phi Gamma convention at Redlands.

—LAWRENCE KINNAIRD



HIT and MISS
BY HARRY MARKS
SCRAPS. Bob Van Houte was nosed out of the finals for the Men's Association presidency by one vote. Joe Lee would make a sensational comic diver. When an art instructor asked recently, "What is the secret of the sphinx?" a wag replied, "That's a secret." Five thousand extra copies of this edition of the *GOLDEN GATER* are being printed and sent to graduating seniors in the bay district high schools. The Advisory Council presented Chairman Grace Whitby with a ring at their tea last Thursday. Al Parrish insisted on putting it on Grace's finger. Is everyone ready for the final fight?

TODAY JIMMY STINCHCOMB'S *Once Over* is making its last appearance in the *Golden Gater*. We're going to miss Jimmy's column (even if it did come in late), but we're going to miss Jimmy even more.

For four years the *Once Over* has held sway in the columns of the *Golden Gater*. And for four years it has retained a large following.

So, regretfully, Jimmy, we say goodbye. But come around once in a while so we can give you the *Once Over*.

ANSWER TO LAST week's puzzle: Borrow one sheep, give ten, five, and four sheep respectively to the three heirs. Return the borrowed sheep.

And now for the last puzzle of the season: A boy driving some ducks home, was asked how many he had. He replied, "When in line there are two ducks ahead of a duck, two ducks behind a duck and one duck in the middle."

How many ducks had he?

Answer the following question and you will have the answer to the puzzle. How many pigs are there in the title of Walt Disney's Silly Symphony, "Three Little Pigs"?

... The Once Over ...

By JAMES W. STINCHCOMB

IF I were king, every student would take at least one course from Dr. Butler. . . . some instructors would have to take one too. . . . there would be a new campus on the east side of Buena Vista Park. . . . than which there is no better location in all San Francisco. . . . Dr. Valentine. . . . there would be a minimum of 15 minutes' general discussion per class hour in every course. . . . the student teachers at Frederic Burk would teach all day and have conferences but no courses. . . .

There would be a San Francisco Peralta. . . . one of the major stations would broadcast a weekly *Golden Gater Hour*. . . . the appreciation courses would come after, not before, the others. . . . for graduation, teachers would have to go another fifteen units in research and seminar courses. . . . federal funds would put up dormitories for men and women. . . . board and room would take not more than twenty dollars a month. . . . the most needy would get first consideration. . . .

QUIET conversation would be permitted in the reserved book section in the library. . . . instructors could address students by nicknames or first names or Miss and Mister but never by the last name alone. . . . there would be an annual governor's day at State. . . . he and many of the leading legislators would actually be here. . . . no secretary substitutes accepted. . . . (catch on?)

Dick Curtis would have to manage an annual bonfire rally for us. . . . Allen Howard and Dick Marsh would have to dress up like a couple of Marx brothers once a week. . . . there would be more circus days and queen contests but no voting by pennies. . . . a five or even ten dollar entry fee at the start and then straight balloting by the student body. . . . Harry Marks would have to do all of those puzzles himself. . . .

THE Marples family and I would do what the pussy cat did. . . . there would be an experiment here for a year with that two-grade system—pass or fail. . . . simple physical education activities would be required of all students all the way through. . . . the entire student body would attend a debate which had for a subject, "Resolved, that students who voluntarily participate in extra-curricular activities should get what they can of money that does not belong to them. . . . the student who makes up his mind conspicuously to be different—we get at least one a semester here—would be given all the rope he wanted and then some. . . . offenders, of both student body and faculty, who find fault with this institution and who never do anything to change it and who stay here, would be given a few hours of peaceful meditation in public stocks placed on the upper playfield.



BAKER'S OVEN
BY DAN BAKER
Once more we have in our midst the semi-annual publication of the Scribes Club, the literary magazine, *The Orphic*. As usual, it is well filled with the fruits of the literarily inclined of the college.

For four long semesters this same group has worked to produce editions of high literary value; their work has been the work of the group; the *Orphic* has appeared as a result of the effort of this handful of students. Yet the whole institution has benefited by its existence. In inter-collegiate publication contests the *Orphic* has rated excellent attention. Yet we send the magazine in, semester after semester, handicapped by the most devastating conditions, those of no support, financial or otherwise. The production of a publication under those adverse conditions is nothing short of a miracle.

There are two highly constructive steps we might immediately take to remedy this before the appearance of the spring *Orphic*: FIRST, make the *Orphic* an official publication of the student body, with the Scribes Club delegated to produce it (in the same manner that Alpha Phi Gamma is delegated to produce the official student body handbook). This would immediately make the book more of the official school year publications family, and its appearance the more eagerly awaited by students as a result of its increased publicity. SECOND, give the *Orphic* an outright subsidy of \$50.00 a semester from Student Body funds; this amount, plus the subscriptions of 10 cents a copy (the only source of finance at present), would insure a format in keeping with the present, and past, high degree of literary worth.

It is only through student sentiment that this can be done. If you agree with the writer, that it is high time that this group of sincere students be rewarded and encouraged for what they are doing for building a greater State, do not hesitate to mention the fact to the members of the Executive Board. It is only from what you tell them that they know your wishes.

Wait a minute—
here's what she smokes

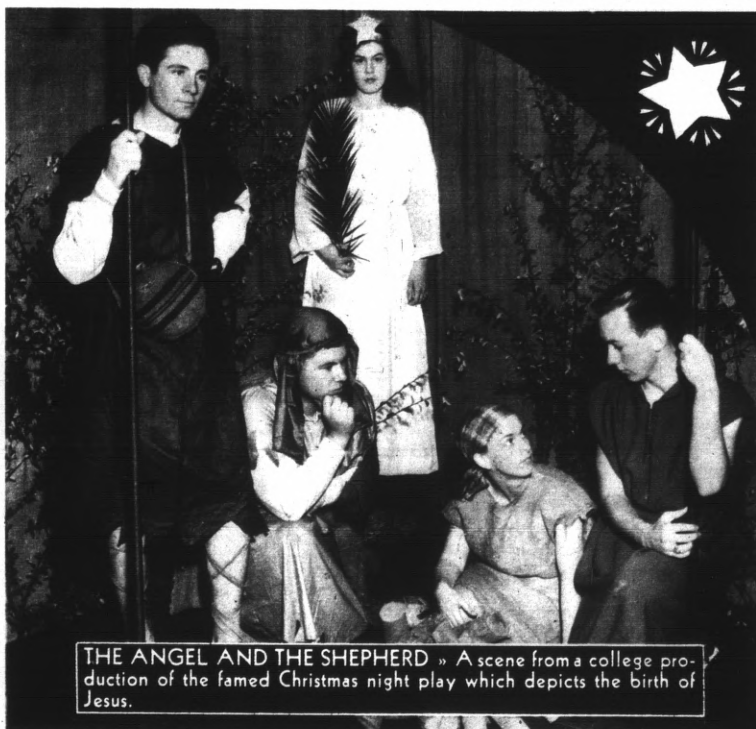


Collegiate Digest

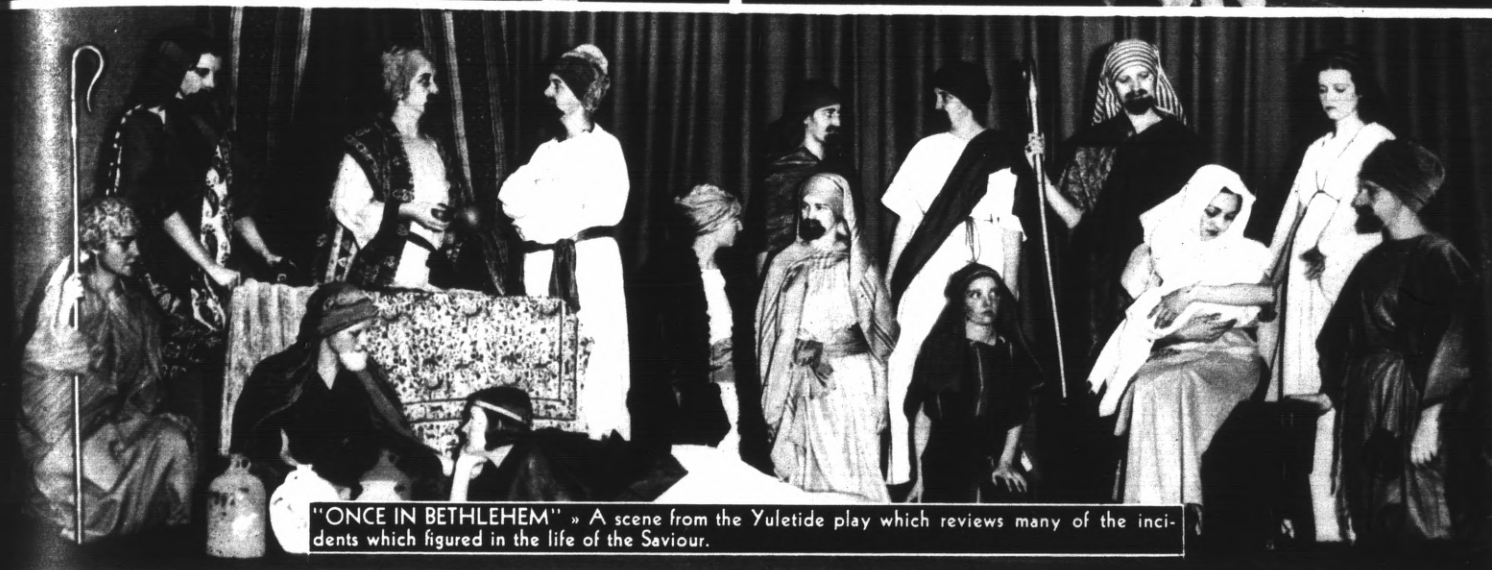
SECTION

"National Collegiate News in Picture and Paragraph"

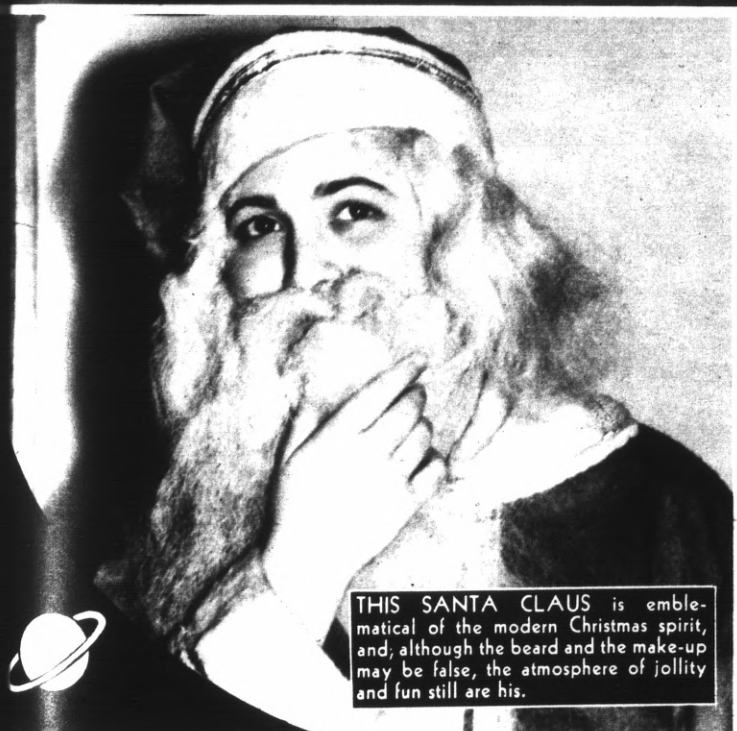
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THE ANGEL AND THE SHEPHERD » A scene from a college production of the famed Christmas night play which depicts the birth of Jesus.

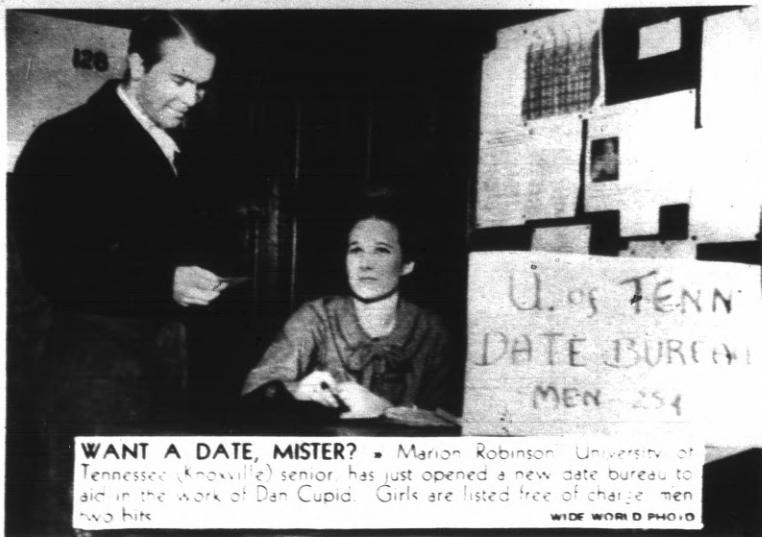


"ONCE IN BETHLEHEM" » A scene from the Yuletide play which reviews many of the incidents which figured in the life of the Saviour.



THIS SANTA CLAUS is emblematical of the modern Christmas spirit, and, although the beard and the make-up may be false, the atmosphere of jollity and fun still are his.





WANT A DATE, MISTER? • Marion Robinson, University of Tennessee (Knoxville) senior, has just opened a new date bureau to aid in the work of Dan Cupid. Girls are listed free of charge, men two bits.

WIDE WORLD PHOTO



HERE'S A NEW YARN • Columbia University (New York City) men have formed a knitting team, and Dorothy Eckert (left) has volunteered to coach the neophytes. The organization is called Knit-Nata-Nu.

ACME PHOTO



Left CO-ED PRESIDENT • Ellen Servine is the first woman to head a Midland College (Fremont, Neb.) senior class in the 47-year history of the college.

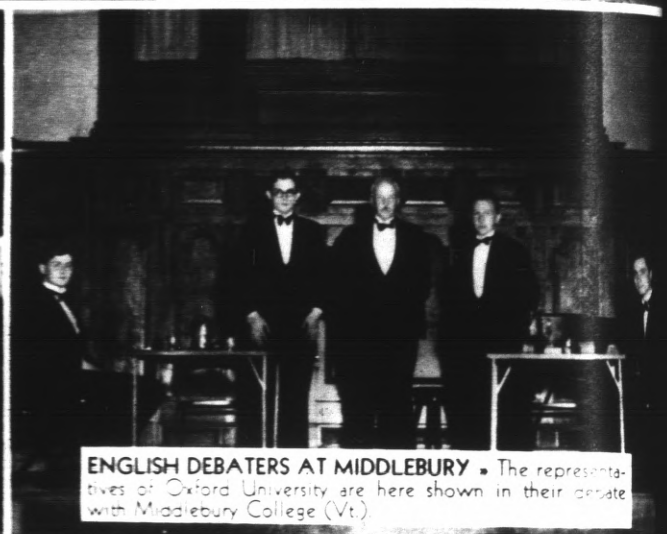


CUTTING UP is the favorite pastime of Purdue University (Lafayette, Ind.) students. Witness: The Purdue squad in New York carves a ram, and the Reamers Club pledges play at barbering.

KEYSTONE PHOTO



THEY SEARCHED THE WORLD 'ROUND to find these costumes for the women participating in the annual 'Coke-eds' Day activities at Capital University (Columbus, O.).



ENGLISH DEBATORS AT MIDDLEBURY • The representatives of Oxford University are here shown in their debate with Middlebury College (Vt.).



NOBEL PRIZEWINNER • Dr. Harold C. Urey, Columbia University (New York City), won the 1934 award for notable achievements in chemistry.

KEYSTONE PHOTO



FINDS NEW ELEMENT • Dr. Anisid Von Grosse, of the University of Chicago (Illinois), has isolated protactinium, element number 91.

ACME PHOTO



ON NEW NRA BOARD • Leon C. Marshall, formerly of Johns Hopkins University (Baltimore, Md.), has been appointed to the new National Recovery Board.

ACME PHOTO



DR. WOODBURY OF WOODBURY • Dr. G. W. Woodbury has just enrolled as a student at Woodbury College (Los Angeles, Calif.).

The special Ch... with four boxes of blues" just to gift you have.



...light... R... ...compar...

con... R... wei... par...

Season's Greetings

FROM
R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY

MAKERS OF CAMEL CIGARETTES
AND PRINCE ALBERT SMOKING TOBACCO



A pound of Prince Albert in glass humidor, gaily packaged.

● Cigarettes for Christmas! No smoker ever has too many. But which cigarette? Remember that the brand you give reflects your own good taste...your sense of discrimination. That's why we suggest Camels. They are made from finer, more expensive tobaccos than any other popular brand. They are the choice of distinguished men and women in every field of the social and business worlds. And their finer tobaccos bring that welcome "lift" in energy—that warm good cheer—which is after all—Christmas!

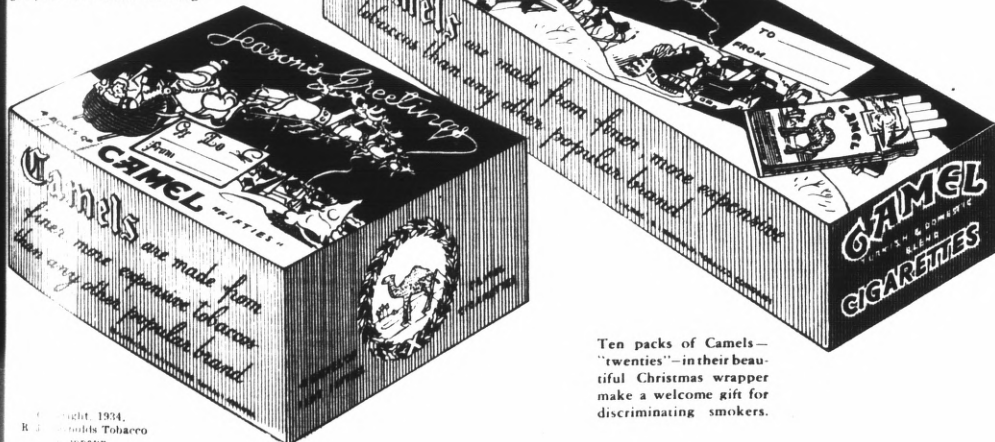
The 1-pound tin of mild, mellow "P. A." specially wrapped for Christmas.



CAMELS
MADE FROM FINER, MORE
EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS

PRINCE ALBERT
the national joy smoke

The special Christmas package with four boxes of Camel "flat blues" just the inexpensive gift you have been wanting.



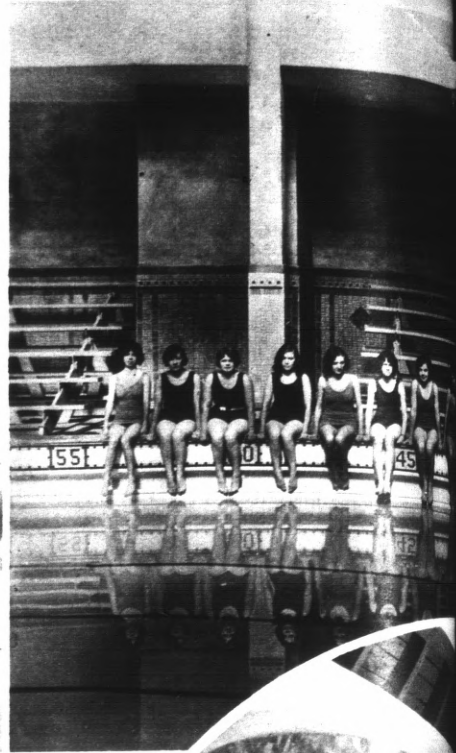
Ten packs of Camels—"twenties"—in their beautiful Christmas wrapper make a welcome gift for discriminating smokers.

● Is there a pipe smoker on your Christmas list? Then your problem's solved. He's made it easy. Give him long evenings of calm contentment. Give him the sheer joy of ripe, mellow tobacco—cool and mild and bite-less. Give him Prince Albert... "The National Joy Smoke." What a man spends his own money for is what he really likes. And more men spend their money for Prince Albert than for any other pipe tobacco.



PHOTOGRAPHING MASSACHUSETTS may seem a big job to the layman, but it's all a part of the day's work to Harvard University (Cambridge, Mass.) geographers. Here is a section of their 22-feet high photomap of the Bay State.

WIDE WORLD PHOTO



TEEN M
e women's
Redlands (C
on practice



Above

SORORITY PRESIDENT • Meta Shaw heads the Alpha Alpha chapter of Phi Mu, national sorority, at the University of Georgia (Athens).

Left

MUMMY HUNTING • Archaeology students at the University of New Mexico (Albuquerque) explore Soda Dam cave in search of mummies.



FOOTBALL AND ART are the double threats of Fullback Damon Wetzel, Ohio State University (Columbus) gridiron ace. He is here shown with a portrait of his coach, Francis A. Schmidt, which he has just finished.

ACME PHOTO



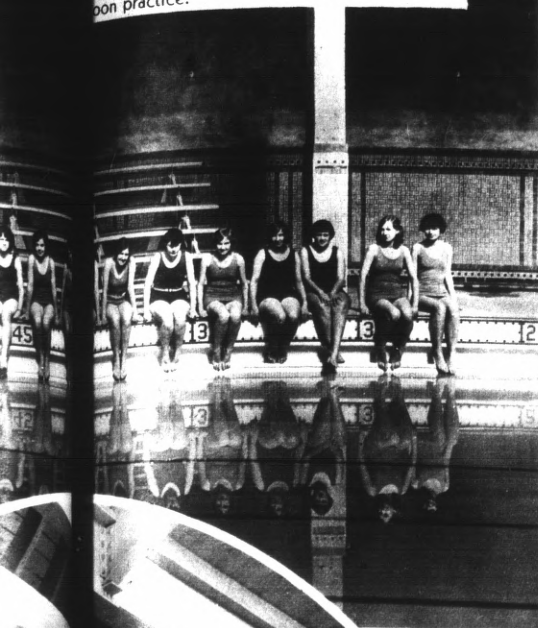
URGES USE OF SUN ENERGY • Prof. Colin G. Fink, Columbia University (New York City), predicts the exhaustion of present coal, oil and gas supplies within a few generations.

WIDE WORLD PHOTO



CA
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SEVENTEEN MERMAIDS, all in a row . . . the women's swimming team of the University of Redlands (Calif.) lined up for their daily noon practice.



Above

ONE IN SEVENTEEN HUNDRED » Mary Elizabeth Weir was selected as the representative of Texas State College for Women (Denton) at the annual all-college dance of Texas and Oklahoma universities.



BEST COLLEGIATE TASTER » William E. Shaw, University of Arkansas (Fayetteville), won the milk-tasting record at the National Dairy Industries Exposition.

WIDE WORLD PHOTO



Left

PAINTS "NEOLITHIC AGE" » Prof. Will S. Taylor, of Brown University (Providence, R. I.), puts the finishing touches on a large mural for the New York Museum of Natural History.

KEYSTONE PHOTO



THE RHYTHMIC CIRCLE » And that is also the name of the aesthetic dancing organization formed by students at Emporia State Teachers College (Kan.).



CAMPUS CLOISTER » A corner of the campus of the University of the South (Sewanee, Tenn.)



GENERAL VISITS GEORGIA CAMPUS » Gen. George Moseley (left), fourth corps area commander, visits Major E. H. Underwood, commandant of University of Alabama (University) R. O. T. C.



SOCCER CAPTAINS » Helen Gordon and Charlotte Stanage lead the Southwestern University (Memphis, Tenn.), soccer teams.

Timid Mabel

By
Cecelia
Lapidus
Iota Alpha Pi
City College, N. Y.

Mabel timidly opened the door and walked up to the desk. A man was busily at work on a litter of papers.

"Are you Mr. Philips?" she asked shyly.

"What?" he shouted. "How did you get in here? No, I don't want any more girls today. Finished casting an hour ago. Get here early next time. If you want to stand a chance."

"But I -"

"Sorry. I haven't any time to discuss the matter. Close the door quietly as you go out," with which he took a sheaf of papers and went out a back door, slamming it shut behind him.

Left alone, Mabel decided to sit down and wait. A minute later a distracted young man came into the office, glanced quickly around the room, and, spying Mabel, went over to her.

"Stand up," he commanded.

Mabel stood up.

"Turn around," he said.

Mabel turned around.

"O.K. You'll do. Come with me."

He led her to the set.

"Have you ever played a country maid before?" he asked.

"A country maid? Why I -"

"Well, never mind. Time means money and I can't afford to wait any longer. You'll probably be better than anything she'd pick out anyway. Here, read these lines for a minute."

After a few minutes of rehearsal, the cameras were set to start grinding.

"Do you think you can do it? Don't forget footage means money! How about it?"

"I think I'll be all right."

"O. K. Steady now."

Mabel climbed the ladder leaning against an apple tree and started picking sprays of blossoms. She made a lovely picture among the pink-white flowers.

The scene was a short one and it was not long before Mabel was down on the ground being congratulated by the director.

"You were great! I told Philips there was no use waiting for that half-wit author to confirm our choice for the lead. Authors only clutter up the place anyway. Say, Philips," he shouted across the lot, "I started shooting without her. Come on over and meet the heroine."

Philips came running, his tie stringing out behind him in the wind. "There'll be the devil to pay if that author comes down and finds you've started without her!"

"Do you think I'm going to wait around for hours until she makes up her mind to allow us the honor of her presence?"

"But the contract specifically states that the author is to approve the female lead. You can throw away the footage you've just made and save yourself a lawsuit."

"I'll do nothing of the kind! My reputation depends on this picture!"

"But the contract -"

"The contract be hanged! I'm keeping the footage and the heroine I picked."

"But the lawsuit -"

A timid voice spoke up. "There won't be any lawsuit, Mr. Philips," Mabel said.

"What do you mean, no lawsuit?"

"I mean the author won't bring suit against you. In fact she can't."

"She can't? And why can't she?"

"Because I'm the author."

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Section is looking for Short Short stories. Manuscripts must be accompanied by return postage. Payment at regular rates upon acceptance. Address: Story Editor, COLLEGIATE DIGEST Section, P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.



INITIATIONS AND PUSHBALL » At the left and above are shown the ceremonies attendant upon the initiation of freshmen into the Washington University (St. Louis, Mo.) architectural society, while at the right is the pushball contest at Loyola University (Chicago)



SCHOOL POLITICS IN ENGLAND is the center of interest in extra-curricular activities during the campaigning which precedes the election, as these two photos of election activities at Cromwell Road School testify.

GLOBE PHOTO



NEW GERMAN COLLEGE » This imposing building is the campus of the new University of Cologne on Rhine, which

was opened last month at impressive ceremonies. The building is modern in every detail.

KEYSTONE PHOTO

YESTERDAY AND TODAY

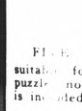
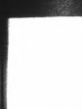
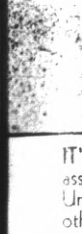
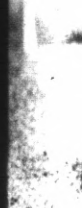
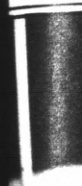


When tennis was a staid and conservative game the young ladies at the Texas State College for Women (Denton) bounced the ball at least two feet in the air, while the braids bounced at least a foot higher. And then if the ball was placed more



than two feet from them, there just wasn't a chance of their returning the serve. The modern co-ed tennis player is shown at the right demonstrating the broad sweep of her strokes and the speed of her game.

PLANTS
GROUPS
THE SAN



BOTANY

PLANTS NATURALLY FALL INTO GROUPS — DAISIES BELONG TO THE SAME DIVISION OR GENUS.

THE MULTITUDE OF CRYPTOGRAMS WHICH HAVE A PLANT-BODY WITHOUT TRUE LEAVES, STEMS OR ROOTS COME UNDER THE HEADING OF GROUP THALLOPHYTES

NOW IN THE TYPES OF CRYPTOGRAMS THERE ARE GROUP PTERIDOPHYTES WHICH ARE FERNS, ETC., ETC....

Copyright, 1934, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

BUT ANY PIPE

TASTES BETTER WHEN FILLED WITH MILD, MELLOW PRINCE ALBERT!

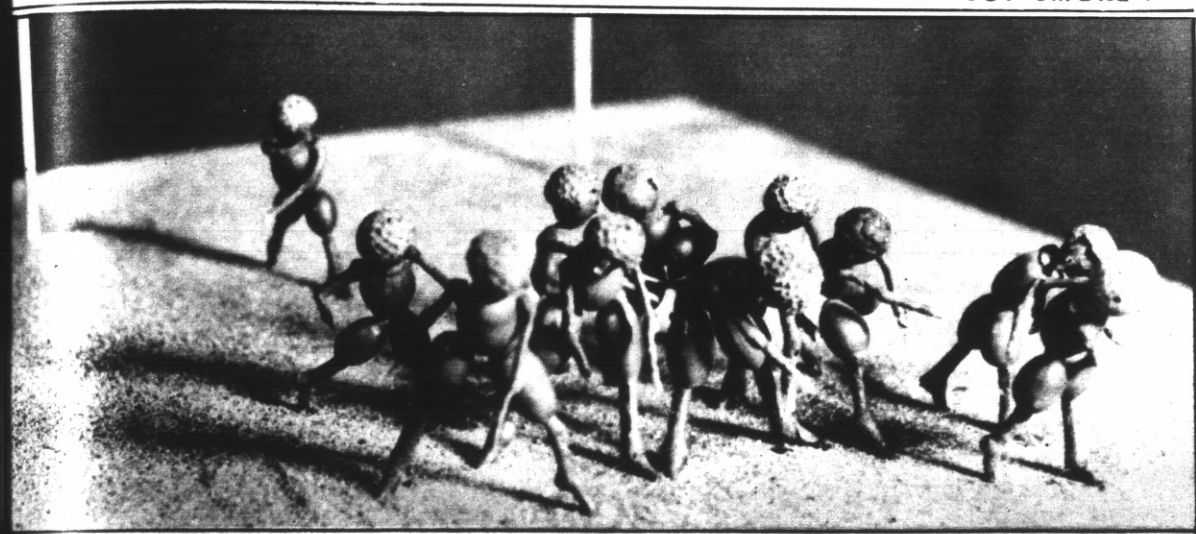
M-M-M-M-M

PRINCE ALBERT TOBACCO IS PREPARED FOR SMOKERS UNDER THE PROCESS DISCOVERED IN MAKING EXPERIMENTS TO PRODUCE THE MOST DELIGHTFUL AND WHOLESOME TOBACCO FOR PIPE SMOKERS.

DOES NOT BITE THE TONGUE NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE IT

2 OUNCES

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!



IT'S A NUTTY GAME » This miniature grid team was assembled by Dr. R. R. Jones, a dental graduate of the University of Minnesota (Minneapolis) to challenge any other miniature contenders for the Big Ten championship

which may enter the field against his acorn eleven. The captain of the Acorns claims that his team is so far the "king" of the forest—at least so far as football is concerned.

C R O S S W O R D P U Z Z L E

Last Week's Puzzle



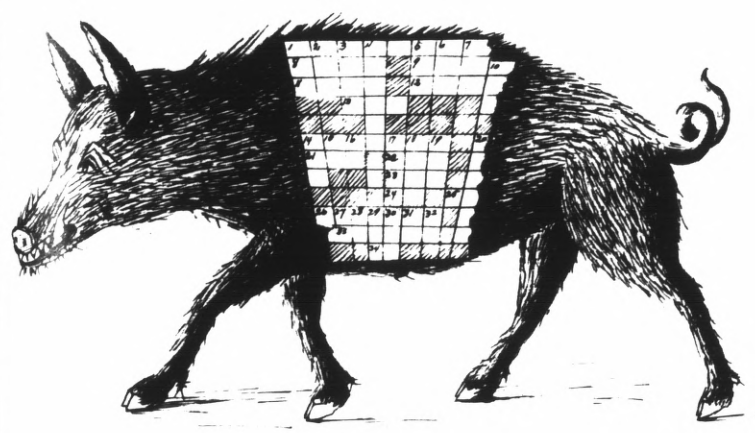
- 26. A wild animal, found in Arkansas, resembling a razorback hog.
- 33. A moving picture of late happenings.
- 34. A railroad of the Southwest (Abr.).

Vertical

- 1. What every co-ed expects to have some day.
- 2. The first fem.
- 3. Food in general.
- 4. Sound in Christian faith.
- 5. Anger.
- 6. Eastern Order of Travelers (Abr.).
- 7. French money of account.
- 10. A small cube used in gambling.
- 14. A small gold plate with image of Christ on the Cross.
- 15. Part of the verb "to be".
- 16. Negative answer.
- 17. Across.
- 18. Unrestrained behavior.
- 19. A fumble in football, of the birth of a goat.
- 20. Journey.
- 27. Half of an em.
- 28. Christian Endeavor (Abr.).
- 29. Hundredweight (Abr.).
- 30. A serpent of Egypt.
- 31. Railroad (Abr.).
- 32. Pronoun.

Horizontal

- 1. Recollections.
- 8. To state positively.
- 9. One-quarter of an acre.
- 11. Cattle of the bovine genus.
- 12. A lady's work box.
- 13. Definite article.
- 14. A musical instrument like a lute.
- 21. What the co-ed learned in Latin.
- 22. By the way of.
- 23. Lifetime.
- 24. Position in football (Abr.).
- 25. Four.



By Blanche Joy Hyatt
University of Arkansas—Fayetteville, Ark.

FIFTY DOLLARS will be paid for collegiate cross word puzzles suitable for publication in this section. No money will be paid for puzzle not used and no puzzles will be returned unless return postage is inclosed. Collegiate Digest, P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.

Report Card
By Prof. Metro Ebb Hack

BOOKS

- B TROUBLE VALLEY, by Ward West (Greenberg, \$2). If you're hunting for some fast and snappy reading of the old thriller days—wild west, and plenty wild—this little volume has lots of variety and punch. It has the old theme of the mysterious man riding in to see that justice is done, but the variations in it keep the book above the average.
- B B'WAY, INC., by Morton Eustis (Dodd-Mead, \$2). Stage-minded collegians will grab at this practical book of the ins and outs of the greatest theatrical alley in the world. It gives all the low down on how to produce shows, write contracts, etc. It even includes a list of the troubles the average producer will run up against. Interesting and valuable for both professional and amateur.

MOVIES

- A LA CUCARACHA—One of the first shorts to be released featuring the new Technicolor process, and it really clicks in a big way. The Mexican dancing theme provides a real test for the accuracy of the color process, and you will not be disappointed with the results. In addition, the music and dancing make this short worthy of feature space on any picture-house bill.

RADIO

- A NATIONAL RADIO FORUM—Don't let the "educational" tag on this program scare you away. It's one of the best current-problems broadcasts taking the air today. The speakers selected for the program abandon their political viewpoints and give some straight, inside information on the nation's capital. If you really want to shine in your economics and political science classes, this program will give you some good background. (NBC-WEAF network, Mondays, 10:30 P. M. EST.)
- B SONGS YOU LOVE TO HEAR—This regular Saturday night feature is a pleasant interlude sandwiched in between the usual galaxy of dance orchestras that program the evening from the bright spots of the nation. Features songs requested by listeners, and stars that range from the populars of opera to the mightiest crooners of the moon songs. Nathaniel Shilkert and his orchestra are really worth listening to, and they are soloed during the program to break the monotony of too much vocal work. (NBC-WEAF network, Saturdays, 9 P. M. EST.)
- B A TRIPLE THREAT PROGRAM—Gene and Glenn sing, play and talk their way through your microphone every night with a program that has made a hit in a big way. This is one of the original entertainment teams of radio, and it is still going strong. Gene is the triple-role man, playing himself, Jake and Lena. The music is the best part of the program, however. (NBC-WEAF network, daily except Sat. and Sun. 7:15 P. M. EST.)



FOUNDER • Dr. Walter Williams, President of the University of Missouri (Columbia), founded the United States' first school of journalism at that institution.



BANDS HAVE MASCOTS, TOO • And at Santa Barbara State College (Calif.) it's 12-year-old Marjorie Lakbourn, who can step them off in true professional style.

KEYSTONE PHOTO



PAINTS FOR DUKE GALLERY • Nicholas R. Brewer, famed American artist, poses beside his portrait of Supreme Court Justice Butler which hangs in the Duke University (Durham, N. C.) gallery.

STAR • Mary Jane Quisenberry played the stellar role in the Beloit College (Wis.) presentation of "Another Language." She is also a Phi Beta Kappa and a Delta Gamma.



BEARDED LADIES • We really don't need to tell you that these Pomona College (Claremont, Calif.) co-eds are freshmen, for the beards they are forced to wear explain the whole story of their initiation to you.

It's All Mapped Out!

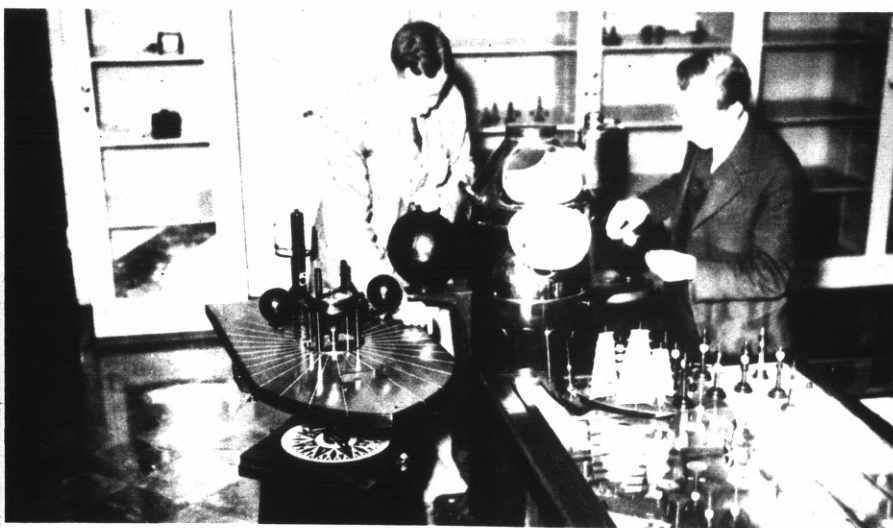
The colored "Cartograph of Collegeland" which appeared in last week's Collegiate Digest, pictures the most famous traditions of leading U. S. Colleges and Universities. It contains College Seals, Fraternity lore, important dates, and a myriad of miscellaneous facts. We have a limited supply of "A Cartograph of Collegeland" printed on special heavy paper and suitable for framing. Send fifty (50) cents in stamps or coins to:

Collegiate Digest

P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.



THE THUNDERING HORDE starts on the fraternity pledges' cross-country run at the University of Iowa (Iowa City). It's an annual event at Iowa, and keen competition exists among the fraternities for the first-place honors in the meet.



DEVELOPING FUTURE EXPLORERS • Dr. Harlan T. Stetson, of the Harvard University (Cambridge, Mass.) institute of geographical exploration, teaches young men in the field of exploration in this laboratory on the Harvard campus. It is the only school of its kind in the country.

WIDE WORLD PHOTO

It's "Bound" to be Interesting!

Whether you're entertaining rushees or old grads, they all find plenty to interest them in the hundreds of pictures and features that appear in Collegiate Digest each year.

Special leather binders, designed especially for Collegiate Digest readers, may be purchased for one dollar. And each one will hold all the issues for one year. Write today to:

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